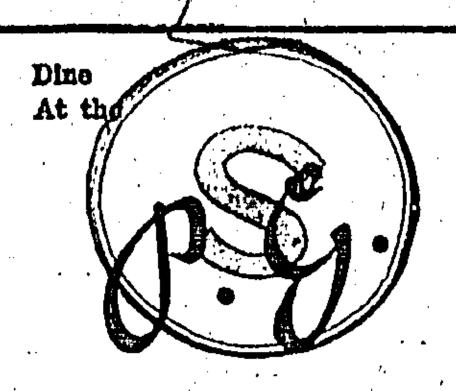


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VOL. II NO. 377

Arab Villagers Slain

Bombs Kill Children

Jerusalem, Dec. 19.—It was officially announced that Jews attacked Arabs at the village of Khisas near Safad last night, throwing bombs which killed ten persons. including five children. Five others were injured.

The announcement said two carloads of Jews sped through the centre of the hillside village. They dispersed, systematically sweeping the village with gunfire and throwing bombs and grenades into houses.

According to the report, a police patrol entered Khisas this morning and found seven corpses in one house and three more in another.---

United Press. "SHEER BUTCHERY"

Jerusniem, Dec. 19.—Condemning the killing of ten Arabs, including five children, in a northern Palestine village, as "sheer butchery", Dr Husseln Khalidi, Secretary of the Arab Higher Executive Committee sald tonight:

"If the Jews start this type worfare they will have to bear the

consequences." The killing of the Arabs-in the mountain village of Khisas was ad- | today. mitted today by Haganah, the Jewish illegal defence force, to have been a reprisal for the recent attacks on Jewish settlements in the dish trict, Jewish sources reported.

now the Arabs have not killed women and children.

Meanwhile, a train was held up by armed Arabs near the Jewish town of Petah Tiquah shortly before is impractical to count on continued dusk tonight and eight wagons were good weather, which was responbroken open and rice and barley and sible for the recent record United wheat removed to waiting forries, States crops." Jewish reports state that the bandlis can grain exports will fall from 000, Palestine's second train robbery in in the last year

eight hours. About 100 armed men believed to be Arabs attacked a Haifa-Lydda goods train this afternoon, held up the crew and stole 35 tons of sugar. A report from London, meanwhile, states that Dr Fadir Jamali, Iraq

Foreign Minister, is expected to discuss at a meeting tonight with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, the prospects of strife in Palestine following the United Nations decision to create a Jewish State, a usually reliable source be needed. stated today.

from the United Nations General finished steel estimates will be sub-Assembly where he played a promi- stantially reduced. Steel exports nent part in organising Arab opposi- will be greater than at present tion to the partition of Palestine .--

Message Sent To Congress

Washington, Dec. 19.—President Truman today asked Congress to approve a \$17,000,000,000 four-and-a-quarter-year European recovery programme to avert a "shattering blow to peace and stability in the world" that would result from the world's collapse into totalitarianism.

He requested a specific appropriation of \$8,800,000,000 for the first 15 months of the programme, starting on April 1, 1948. He declared: "European recovery is essential to the maintenance of the civilisation in which the

American way of life is rooted." President Truman's message on the Marshall plan was released by the President of the Senate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, for publication before it was read in the Senate. Senator Vandenberg, a former newspaperman, explained to the Senate that it was necessary to release the message in time for publication in afternoon editions, although the actual reading would "be postponed" until action was completed on the foreign aid appropriations.

of production, targets and import needs are made in the final version of the Marshall plan proposals presented to Congress by President Truman

A summary of the changes is as

Shipping:—a considerable reduction in the European building programme is urged and the sale of Dr Khulidi rejoined tonight "up till 200 American ships and the temporary transfer of 300 others are recommended instead.

Food:-it is said that the Paris estimates could be exceeded.

the present 70,000 tons annual level.

CUT BY HALF

Agricultural machinery: - The Paris requests of + \$1,200,000,000 worth is cut to \$637,000,000. Cont:-The Paris targets can be achieved with great effort. The United States has sufficient supplies to meet requirements, though the best possible use of transport will

Steel:-No steel scrap will be ex-Dr Jamali is on his way back ported. The Paris crude and semithough less than was asked for. Finished steel will be delivered in

Many alterations in the Paris | quantity two and a half times more | increasing standards of living for Report estimates, both of European than the 16 nations have asked for, our people and our overwhelming

for \$588,000,000 worth of oil equip- | continuation of the civilisation of ment is increased to \$950,000,000. Rail Wagons:-The figures for the combine to give us this great interest first year are reduced, from in European recovery."

be supplied in 1949.

is a slight increase of the 16-nation some five per cent over the four Conference's estimate of Europe's years of the programme. deficit with the United States, but a These imports, however, were of reduction in its estimate of the total crucial Importance in generating

deficit with the United States at provement. s15,810,000,000 and with the Most of the necessary outside aid, Want Election it was officially reported here. It is stated that the total American continent at \$22,440.000,- if it were to come at all, must come

also took large quantity of arms, but 5,500,000 tons annually at the start The President called for the united for the United for the dissolution of the French

continued independence and in- also give what assistance they could group. tegrity of a group of nations who to Europe. constitute a bulwark for the prin-

Truman said. COMMUNISTS' OPPOSITION

He warned: "We must not be blind to the fact that the Communists have announced their determined opposition to any effort to help get Europe back on its feet." | further incitements to strike-not the purpose of redressing relief indefinitely. legitimate grievances of particular

creating chaos, which will pave the road to totalitarian 'control," the effectively for European recovery. President said.

ald to the victims of war, to pre- not carrry in the long run. vent starvation, disease and suffering, to aid in the restoration of ving the physical resources of the and to assist in the rebuilding of war-devastated economics. This assistance, continued Pres-

tragedy and had aided progress towards recovery in many areas of the world. In these and many other ways, foreign policy. the people of the United States had! President Truman said that the

abundantly demonstrated their desire funds the United States would make for world peace and the freedom available will enable the countries and well-being of all nations.

further efforts to create conditions closer to a decent level and, at the of peace. We must decide whether same time, to enlarge the European or not we will complete the job of helping the nations of Europe to recover from the devastation of war. "Our decision will determine, in a large measure, the future of the people of that continent. "It will also determine, in a large

part, whether the free nations of the world can look forward to the hope of a penceful and prosperous use and mining machinery to infuture as independent states or whether they must live in poverty and in fear of selfish totalitarian aggression."

of vital importance to the United States that European recovery be continued to ultimate success. "The American tradition of extending a holping hand to people in extent to which funds should be distress, our concern for the re- made available in the form of building of a healthy world economy grants, as contrasted with loans. vhich can make possible ever-

Oil equipment:-The Paris request | concern for the maintenance and free men and free institutions, all

necessary imports which the Motor lorries:-None had been countries could not finance without asked for, but the United States assistance constituted only a small preportion in terms of value of The sum the President called for their total national production- fits involved. The loan must be

deficits with the whole American recovery. They represented the continent. De Gaullists The Paris Conference placed the ing stagnation and progressive im-

from the United States.

this was not confirmed. This was of the programme to 4.200,000 tons figure put forward by the com- States as it is the only country with National Assembly and a general mittee headed by Mr Averell sufficient economic strength to election will be tabled by deputies. Fertiliser: The United States Harriman, the Secretary of Com- bridge the temporary gap between supporting General Charles de cannot increase its exports above merce, which he appointed to re- the minimum European needs and Gaulle's Rally of the French People, port on the European ald pro- war-diminished European resources. It was learned today. He expected that other countries,

Canada, for example, had been

PROCRAMME'S DESIGNS President Truman said that the

aid programme was designed: 1.—To make a genuine recovery demanded a new assembly. There will, unquestionably, be possible within a definite period of meeting passed a unanimous time and not merely to continue of confidence in General

2.—To ensure that the funds and groups, but for the purpose of the goods which the United States furnished will be used most

3.—To minimise the financial Since the surrender of the Axis burden to the United States and, at powers, the United States had pro- | the same time, to avoid imposing on vided more than \$15,000,000,000 in the European countries crushing the forms of grants and loans for | financial burdens which they could 4.-With due regard for conser-

transportation and communications United States and minimising the impact on United States economy of furnishing aid to Europe. 5.-To be consistent with other

sident Truman, had averted stark international relationships and responsibilities of the United States. ~ 6.—To carry out effectively this great enterprise of United States

of Europe to purchase goods which "We must now make a grave and will achieve two purposes—to lift significant decision relating to our the standard of living in Europe enpacity for production. FOOD PRODUCTION

The President said: "Our funds

will enable them to import grain for current consumption and fertilisers and agricultural machinery to in-crease their food production. "They will import fuel for current

crease their coal output, in addition, they will obtain raw materials such as cotton for current production, and some manufacturing and transporta-The President continued: "It is tion equipment to increase their productive capacity."

The President went on: "One of the problems in achieving the greatest benefit from U.S. ald is the extent to which funds should be (Continued on Page 16)

Frenchmen To Pay Forced Loan

For the Propeletor of HONGKONG FELEGRAPH,

For and on behalf of SOURH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

DRASTIC MEASURE

Paris, Dec. 19.—The Cabinet in a drastic anti-inflation move today approved a forced loan compelling wealthy Frenchmen, farmers and big business to pay from' 25 to 50 percent of their profits as an emergency loan to the nation.

The plan, prepared by the Finance Minister, Rene Mayer, to fight the gravest inflation menace in modern French history, will be presented by

him to the National Assembly late today. The forced loan will be used by the government to help meet the

liably at 1,000,000,000,000 francs. SMALL MAN EXEMPTED

1948 budget which is estimated re-

The small French wage earner, who has always borne the major | ting, which can be achieved partburden of direct taxation here, will | ly by introducing more machines. be exempted from the loan. The partly by abandoning some of chief categories hit will be.

1. Businessmen and industrialists making a profit of more than 750,000 francs annually.

2. Farmers who hitherto have paid less than 10 percent of the nation's tax bill.

3. Shopkeepers and professional 47,000 to 20,000 and 6,000 may also. President Truman said that the men whose taxes have not kept in line with their profits.

The rate of the new loan will vary with the different categories of [taxpayers and according to the propaid in full by June 30th, 1948.— United Press.

Paris, Dec. 19.—A motion calling

The announcement followed a "It is only the assurance of the which had it in their power, would meeting of the Party's parliamentary

The proposals were approved at ciples of freedom, justice and the lending assistance to Europe fully a meeting of several thousand people dignity of the individual," President as great in proportion to its capacity last night in the Velodrome Dhiver, as that which the United States had largest public hall in Paris, which was attended by the General's brother, M. Pierre de Gaulle, President of the Paris Municipal Council.

Gaulle.--Reuter.

EDITORIAL

THE success which Britain's miners have had in driving

up coal production during past, weeks tends to distract attention from the real problem and the real future of the Industry. In replanning this life-blood industry, the British government and its technical advisers have laid down three stages. The first consists in a call for intensified effort from miners, backed by a forceful recruiting policy and by immediate inducements. Certain priorities in amenities and consumption goods have been granted to miners, their whole status has been raised, and new recruits are encouraged to enter the industry. At the same time the miners have been made to feel that their job is not only important, but worth while. One result has been the voluntary suspension by the miners of the five-day week, and they are now producing more coal than at any time for seven years. Nevertifeless, without completion of the second and third stages of the reorganisation plan, the mines cannot become a permanently secured asset. For more men to produce more coal per shift it is necessary that the mines be modernised with the latest type of equipment. The aim must be for 100 per cent automatic cut-

Future Of The Mines

the less economic mines in which machine cutting is not practicable. Moreover it will be necessary to make vast improvements in the present haulage sys-tem. The third essential development is the georganisation of the mines to make them fit workshops for skilled operators. This phase, according to reports, is already being developed. A revolution in ventilation is taking place, lighting is being brought up to normal factory standards by the use of mains lighting, pneumatic electric lamps and even fluorescent lighting, while intensive research into dust prevention had produced important improvements in a number of coalfields. Standards of training have also been stepped up enormously, so that while the present generation of miners is tackling the immediate task by their own courage and resolution, a great reserve of trained recruits is assembling behind them. These are reassuring indications of progress in an industry which has for too long been saddled with antiquated methods and machinery. Britain needs coal more than anything else, and she will continue to do so. The only certain way of meeting the demand is to provide every opportunity for efficiency, namely, the best possible working condithe best available machines, and a sufficiency of trained miners to operate them.

antstanonniisaanamatsiajaanastanaanatsianaanatsianaa More Violence In Sicily

Rome, Dec. 19. - Violence broke out for the second day in Bicily and nine persons were injured when strikers blockading the Caltanissetta city hall answered a police charge with gunfire and grenades today, the Interior Ministry said.

The Ministry said Leftists blocked off the city hall to prevent a meeting of the City Council which was to elect a new Christian Democrat mayor. When police sounded warning trumpets and charged, the Leftists dispersed but reformed. Police charged a second time and were met with bullets and small bombs.—Associated Press.

Britain's Improved Trade Balance

February this year, an official statement showed today. Exports in November amounted to £102,300,000 and fetalned im-

ports to £134,200,000. In the first 11 months of this year 4.54. After various party leaders had imports were £1,633,000,000, resultthe ing in an adverse trade balance of £550,000,000, as against £307,000,-000 in the corresponding period of next to the Warrant Officers' and 1946.—Reuter.

UNION JACK CLUB FIRE

Ground Floor Gutted

The Union Jack Club, situated in Queen's Road East, opposite Naval Terrace, was the scene of a fire which broke out in the carly hours of this morning the cause of which is at present unknown. There were no casualties.

The ground floor, which comprised a lounge and recreational rooms for the Services, was completely gutted whilst extensive damage was caused to the first floor which was used as

ceived a call at 3.50 and five appliances, under Deputy Chief Officer London, Dec. 19.—Britain's adverse C. W. Brand, Station Officer C. W. balance of trade fell to £31,900,000 Browne and Divisional Officer Tiplast month, the lowest figure since lady, were despatched to the scene of the conflagration.

> The firemen battled with the flames for fully an hour before the blaze was finally brought under control at

> The Union Jack Club was formerly the Soldiers' Club and is situated Sergeants' Mess building.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES INCLUDING QUILTS, BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, FURNISHINGS, TEASETS, ETC.

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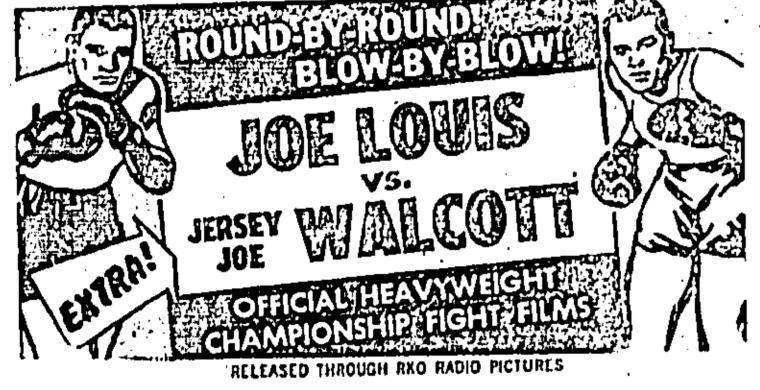
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SUNDAY MORNING ONLY ___ AT 11:30 A.M.

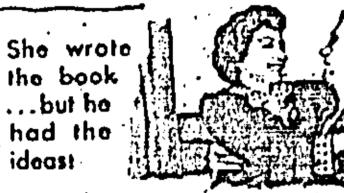
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BRAND NEW ONES FROM 20TH CENTURY-FOX AT REDUCED PRICES!

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Produced by JESSE -L. LASKY - Screen Hay by ANDREW SOLT ____



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OPENING TO-MORROW ----

Lou COSTELLO with Ginny SIMMS & 50 BEAUTIES _____ SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

Jool McCREA Maureon O'HARA in IN TECHNICOLOR Linda DARNELL

UR CHRISTMAS

first-rate films for the kong movie fans this Christthing points to a really merry, enjoyable holiday for picture-

for the picking. Esther "Bathing Beauty" Williams, brother to try and save the family comes to the King's Theatre on De- honour. In a terrific climax, the

feast of colour, fun, music and the an enraged buil. Esther Williams type of charm.

music. Maria. Morales-otherwise and Montalban. One of Hongkong's top favourites, Esther-passes herself off as her

GREETINGS with a smile!

HERE is a big line-up of cember 24 in M-G-M's colourful young man stamps into the ring to find note of the "Fiesta." It is true to its name—a save his sister from being gored by

The film is in technicolour, and Although Esther swims in the there are Benutiful shots of Mexican All the theatres have film, it is only incidental. Just try scenic spots where the picture was ambitious plans, and every- and guess what sort of a part she made. The bullfight scenes were has! She's a female matador, and made at Tlaxcala and Puebla, and no fooling! She plays the twin sig- show the famous matators, Escudero, ter to Ricardo, Montalban. Their Estudiante, Calasero and Briones in father, a retired bullfighter of great action. Plenty of Mexican music, The emphasis is definitely on renown, has hopes that his son will plus a demonstration of "La Bammusic, but spectacle, comedy and- follow in the honoured profession, ba," the south of the border version phi-feminine allure are all there but he prefers soft lights and guitar of the Jitterbug, by Cyd Charisse

DISNEY'S LATEST

T the Queen's, opening on Christ-A mas Day, will be seen Walt Disney's first live-action musical drama, "Song of the South." The picture is the co-ordination of a story enacted by human characters with parallel sequences by animated cartoon characters based on Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus' folk tales. It is certainly Disney's most ambitious production, and will appeal to young and old alike. A fine choice for a Christmas film.

The story concerns the falling out of a southern newspaper editor and his wife through his political activities. She takes their son to her mother's plantation, where he meets Uncle Remus, who tells him about Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox and the other talking animals. The child later provides the cause and reason for the arents' reconciliation.

Tuere is plenty of music; in fact, no less t an 10 songs specially composed, "Sooner or Later" and "Zipadec Doodah" promise to bereal hot favourites.

LAUGH TEAM

ROUCHO Marx and Carmen Miranda - can you imagine the combination! That's what "Copacabana" is made of. And "Copacanana" is the Christmas show at the Theatre. And there'll be queues, you bet!

Teaming up two highly artistic fun-makers is always something of a risk, for although they may be highly spontaneous individually, they may not hit off together at all. However, Groucho, away from his famous brothers for the first time. and the volatile Brazilian bombshell are as much a team as ham and

The setting is a swank New York night club, where La Miranda is an entertainer. Furious fun and melodious music. Not to be overlooked are the Gorgeous Copa Girls!

Another musical—and a really good one also—is "The Time, The Place and The Girl." That's to be shown over the holidays simultaneously at the Central and Albambra. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Martha Vickers, Alan Hale and S. Z. Sakall, together with Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra. All in all, a good time has been inid on, and so here's hoping you'll have a happy Christmast

FAST TVE always thought that manners are a matter of longtitude rather than latitude, MOLLY 🍇 CASTLE

and I've now got so much used to California turns of phrase that I find myself automatically answering "You bet!" sonds a 📆 when—thanked—for—anything;—85 HOLLYWOOD-LETTER-53 such being the local custom.

one wouldn't exchange it for a

story I'd heard about a new star

REFRESHING

In fact she was so ingenuous that

THEATRE

Directory

TO-DAY'S FILMS

Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor)

Carroll, Inn Hunter)

Brenda Joyce)

Brix)

(Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda)

(Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan)

CATHAY-The Spollers (John)

Wayne, Marlene Dietrich)

she was pleased to be paid \$50 n

week, so innocent that when they

she'd discovered.

I also climax any meeting with an enthusiastie: "It's been so nice

OUT HERE,

Once I used to be a little stense white Christmas. about this in case I didn't get it in So I drove along the streets first, any answer being necessarily thinking about Christmas and preanti-climactic. So I understood sents (everyone in Hollywood exactly how a certain English Star wants a pen that writes under felt when I thus went Hollywood water except Bob Hope who says on her. Still, It was no more than he can't hold his breath that long), the truth. It had been nice meet- and because, we'd been talking about Norma Shearer I recalled a ing her.

LIVING SPACE

I had lunch with her and with Jimmy Woolf (son of the late C.M. and now a screen play writer) in her dressing-room. As a matter of fact, it's more than a dressing- at an hotel and was leafing through Cleopatra," told me: "This will be room—it's a complete bungalow, the hotel's scrapbook when one simple. Nothing fantastic. I use with a large living-room, bedroom, face struck her. She didn't forget the amphi-theatre in Verona for bathroom and kitchen, and a brown the face even when she left, so she my shots." maid who used to wait on Joan reported to the casting director at Bennett and knows all the answers, her home studio-M-G-M-and he The irony of the situation is that, sent off minions who returned with while my friend has this bungalow Janet Leigh, 19 years old and dalsy for use as a dressing-room, she fresh. can't find a house to live in otherwise, so has to stay with friends.

GAINED 15LB.

Lunch was brought from the offered her a lead opposite Van studio commissary and served by Johnson, with the first scenes to the coloured mald. We had English be made on location, she refused, mixed grill such as you could not saying she couldn't afford the hotel. get in England these days, and the This unsophistication, I noted; sort of saind to be found nowhere when I saw the test they had made but in California. My friend has of her, shines out on the screen and gained 151b. on American food. So I said it had been nice meet- shower, you might say. ing her which, indeed, it had, and I set off down the street.

It had been raining and now it was clear, the distant mountains very blue, the grass lawns freshly swept-looking, the red flowers on the eucalyptus trees still spangled with raindrops. Also, the Christmas decorations were beginning to appear. On one lawn I saw a vast pair of plak candles, 6ft, tall and QUEEN'S-Rings On Her Fingers fitted with electric flames.

that the Christmas flower, poinsettla reddens in the last week of December and is thickly clustered around every house, is the only way you could tell it was mid-winter.

On the empty street corners are bunches of Christmas trees for sale, but a lot of people trim the trees | ORIENTAL-Guadalcanal Diary in their own garden. The only dizadvantage to this is that .. trees grow so fabulously in this climate that anyone planting a three-foot tree may find himself trimming a 30-footer before many years.

In fact, there's one tree at the corner of Boverly, and Coldwater Canyon which is about 75 feet tall now, and each Christmas they It's a gay sight, though, and I for Davis, Olivia de Havilland) to cannot stand the suspense.

SPOTLIGHT ON STARS

ABRIEL PASCAL, Britain's most fabulous film producer, flew to Rome recently to arrange shooting of his Shaw picture, "Androcles and the Lion."

AND FILMS

Starring is Barry Fitzgerald, with a cast from the Abbey Theatre. Dublin. Gabby Pascal, criticised for Norma was up in the mountains the £1,300,000 "Casar and

> The new Mrs. Pascal, 21-year-old Valerie Jakabity, an Ialian girl, dork and attractive, stays at home to look after the farm. Fifty-threeyear-old Gabby changed his mind about marrying when he met her in Paris two months ago.

Four years ago he was saying: "I shall never get married, , and "That's right, Bernard said: He is wed to my plays," But all that was forgotten when Valerie came along.

DAT O'Brien received an honorary Litt. D. degree (Doctor of is very refreshing. Like an April Letters) at the centenary celebration of St Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania. The star of RKO Radio's "Fighting Father Dunne" laid the cornerstone of a national shrine to St Genesius, patron saint of actors.

TRED ASTAIRE is unpacking I those dancing shoes he put away when finished making "Blue Skies" a year ago. He has agreed to take a dancing part in the new These decorations, and the fact KING'S-National Velvet, (Mickey Joan Crawford picture, "Time to

While he is keen, Hollywood is LEE-White Cradle Inn (Madeleine trying to interest him in a Bing Crosby musical as well. Latest report on Astaire: He is CENTRAL-The Fighting Devil Dogs (Lee Powell, Herman fat (yes, he is getting plump), fit and 47.

WATALT Disney's musical feature YY "Fun and Fancy Free" launches a new dance "The Beariero." . A tendril from a gaint vine executes ALHAMBRA-The Time of Their It in the "Mickey and the Beanstalk" Lives (Bud Abbott, Lou Cos- episode. It's a bolero-type dance.

MAJESTIC-Tarzan and the Hun- A LERED Hitchcock, the best tress (Johnny Weismuller, A director of thrillers in the business, says he always reads the have to use more and more lights. STAR—In This Our Life (Bette end of a mystery novel first because

M-G-M's, & AGREAT HEART-DRAMA



AT 2.30, 5.15,

To-morrow Morning at 11.30 A.M. Only Dorothy LAMOUR Jon HALL in

ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS!

IN TECHNICOLOUR! A Paramount Picture—At Reduced Prices

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THE LAST INDIAN FILM



66 PRATIMA 99 or ("UNION OF 2 HEARTS") IN HINDUSTANI DIALOGUE

A SUPER SOCIAL PICTURE OF THE BOMBAY TALKING STUDIOS with MISS SWARNALTATA,

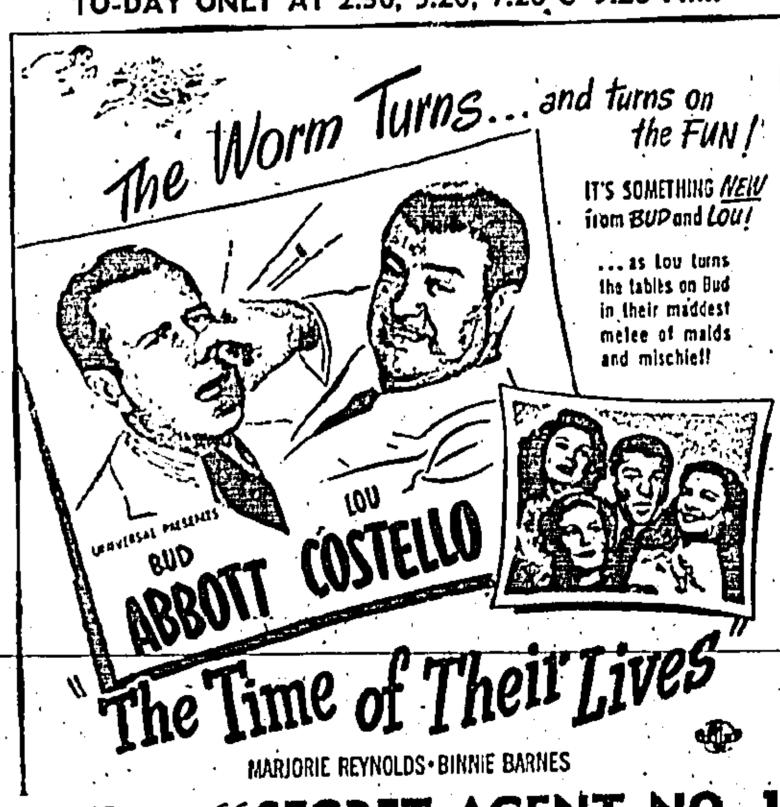
MISS IYOTI, DEELIP KUMAR, SHAH NAWAZ, MISS CHAN-DRIKA, MISS NAJMA, MISS ZEBUNISSA AND MANY OTHERS.

In a new Love Story you will always remember! It is played by well-known Indian film stars with delightful dances and song-hits you will surely enjoy!

NOTE: Patrons are reminded that this is the LAST & THE BEST INDIAN PICTURE, AFTER WHICH NO MORE INDIAN FILMS WILL BE SHOWN IN THE COLONY (DUE TO UNAVOIDABLE CIRCUMSTANCES). RE-MEMBER THIS IS THE LAST INDIAN FILM! JUST ONE SHOW ONLY! PLEASE DO NOT MISS IT!

THE REGULAR MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 'BACK TO BATAAN'' A Very Exciting Picture

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



TO-MORROWI.

66 SECRET AGENT NO. 12 DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

SHOWING TO-DAY





GRAND CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION ---"THE YEARLING" in Technicolor

Attractive Christmas

ducted By Denis Wright,

Richard III. Overture (Edward Ger-

Fantasy) (Wright); Intermezzo and

man); Airs from England (Traditional);

(Mozkowski)—Ellcen

7,15 LONDON BELAY: "ITMA"

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION.

Revenge with Music - Andre

Kostelanetz & Orch: Agnus Dei (Bizet)

-Richard Tauber: With a Song in my

forget you (Kern)-Richard Tauber:

Payane pour une Infante defunte

8.30 P.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SER-

VICE: "ORLEY FARM."

9,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.11 ZBW "PROMS NO. 100.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

(Payane for a dead Princess) Ravel--

Andre Kestelanetz & Orch.

(Rodgern and Hart)—Andre

(SOPRANO) IN A CHRISTMAS

YOCAL RECITAL WITH PIANO

ACCOMPANIMENT BY BETTY

By Anthony Trollope, Adapted As

A 'Serial for Broadcasting By .H.

Barbara Couper as Lady Mason.

Egmont-Overture (Beethoven)-The

Philliarmonie Orchestra: Morning Song

(Bax): Concerto in D Major. Op 77

10,30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The

12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

Connie Boswell (Vocal).

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Allen Jones (Tenor).

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

2.00 Close Down.

6.30 Moods in Muric.

ON FILMS.

HOME NEWS.

PRESENTED

Jane Richards.

the South (Johann Strauss).

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS,

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

Burroughs.

(VOCAL).

9.30 Operatic Ducts,

SHEPHERD.

for all Tastes.

OBLITAS.

12.32 Eddle Carroll and His Music and

Mayerl (Plane) and His Orchestra.

HALF HOUR, PRESENTED BY

ETHEL HOLMES BROWN.

Merry and bright (Boulanger)-George

Boulanger & Ills Orch; Beartless (Meisel)

-Albert Sandler and His Orch; Melan-

ebolie (Berg)--Jean Sablon, Vocal:

Jealousy-Tango (Gade)-Geraldo's Tango

Orchestra: I was anything but sentimental

(Lerner)—Cicely Courtheldge and Jack

7.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE"

7.43 Studio: A Talk on Fashions By

7.50 · R.B.C. Transcription Service:

Ills Palm Court Orchestra

Wild Violets (Stolz)-Selection: With-

out a song (Youmasn); Life (Curran);

Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadman):

of Russia-Selection (Krein); Roses from

8.20 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

9.11 STUDIO: GEORGE PEARSON AND

Safely guard this tender blossom (from

"Rigoletto"—Verdi)—Amelita - Galli-Curci,

Soprano, and Guiseppe De Luca Baritone:

9.45 STUDIO: A SHORT STORY,

10.00 Derlanger: "The Hundred Klases".

Part 1. Opening Scherzo-Entry and

Baritone; Trio in G Major (Haynn), 1st

Rondo all congarese—Alfred Cortot (Plano) Thibaud (Violin) and Casals.

Mil Amato Ben. (Donaudy)-Claudio

Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

Rhapsody (Butterworth)—The

11.00 Close Dawn.

Dance of the Princess; Part 2, Ensemble

and Lamento (Dance of the Prince);

WRITTEN AND READ BY JACK

"A DREAM OF, PASSION".

O that it were so (Bridge); The Glory

Rustle of Spring (Sinding); From the

Victoria Sladen (Vocal).

"Grand Hotel". Albert Bandler &

1.30 Boston Promenade Orchestra and

Written Word," T. B. Macaulay.

Conducted by the Rev. P. James.

Strauss) -- Johann Strauss

HOME NEWS.

(Tenor).

DROWN.

Polyoxie 📝

oldfield Box.

Radio Programmes

King's Message To The Empire Relay

Radio listeners will have plenty to entertain them during Christmas, ZBW having arranged a comprehensive series of seasonal programmes, including several special London relays and BBC transcriptions.

Climax of Christmas Day offerings will be a relay of the King's 'Message to the Empire," which will be heard at 11 p.m.

Preceding this will be a relay of | 6.00 London Relay: Weekly News-'the BBC's "Men of Goodwill," which is a Christmas feature programme and produced by Laurence Gilliam and introduced by the notable British stage and acreen actor. Sir Laurence

Earlier in the evening, at 7.15, the March (Holst); Londonderry Air (arr choral drama adapted from the Percy Grainger). Coventry Nativity play, "Bethlehem" 6.45 Cuncert Waltzes and Tangoes. transcription feature,

Christmas morning broadcasts will Plano: Confession-Tango-Tito Schipa. include "Music for Christmas," a Tenor; relay of the service from St John's Orch Cathedral, and a Christmus Day 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Concert.

Christmas Eve programmes contain a relay from London of Charles 7.45 Andre Rostelanetz and His Or-Dickens' "Christmas Carol," for the Children's Half-Hour, a studio presentation of "Holly and Ivy," and 45 minutes of Christmas Eve Cabaret and Dance Music, The first of the Christmas season Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; Can I

programmes will be heard on Tuesday with the BBC transcription "Carol Symphony," This is by Victor Hely-Hutchimson 8.10 STUDIO: CELIA HODGMAN and is played by the London Radio + (Orchestra, It will be broadcast at

9.50 p.m. Complete details of ZBW programmes for Christmas week follow.

6.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "MUCH BINDING IN THE A Variety Show with Richard (Brahms)-Fritz Kreisler, Violin and the Murdoch, Kenneth Horne, Sam | London Philliarmonic Orch Conducted | Costa, Marilyn Williams and by John Barbirolli; Petrouchka (Igor 'Maurice Denham. The Augmented Stravinsky)-Igor Stravinsky conducting BBC Bance Orchestra Conducted the Symphony Orchestra: By Stanley Black.

Forest (Vocal.) 18:30 Light Orchestras with Frank Forest 19,45 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue Entry of the Spring Sowers (Kockert), 11.00 Close Down. You shall be the king of my heart (Kockert)-Marck Weber & His Orch: On wings of dreams-Tango (Grothe)-Eugen Wolff and His Orch; Paradise in Waltz Time (from "Champagee Waltz" -Hollander). Could I be in love "Champagne Waltz" (Daly)-Frank Forest, with Orch; Screnade No. 1 (Heykens), Musical Box (Heykens)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra; When the Children say their prayers (Russell), Only my love for you (Geehl)-Frank Forest, with Orch; Let us dream---Screnade (Robrecht)-George Boulanger

& His Orch. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Bill Viceary Calling 25th Field.

8.15 Smidlo: "See Tee" Soccer Com- | 6.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST mentery. 8.25 Interlude.

Moment Musical, On 16 (Rachmaninoff) -Sergel Rachmeninalt Plano. 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MELODIES FROM Music from the Movies (Levy): The

Bells of St Mary's (Adams); Love steals your heart (Hans May); Boy in the Tell Bottom Trousers (Langdon); Bitter Sweet-Selection (Coward)-Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Dorcen Lavender, Jack Cooper and Choir, 9,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9,10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 Songs By Benlamino Gigli (Tenor) Marechiage (Testi): A Song of India "Sadko" - Rimsky-Korsakov): Maggio (Unhappy (Crescenzo): Amor Ti Vieta (Love doth forbid) Giordano); Lolita (Spanish Serenade) (Peccin. 9.25 STUDIO; PIANO AND VIOLIN

Norman Lancaster (Plano) and William Ogley (Violin), (By Courtexy of the Commander in Chief. British Parific Fleet, Allegro Scherzo (Cul): Elegié (Massency: Scherzing (Maff): Romance It F (Beethoven); Andante (Von Gluck);

Loure (Rach). 9.45 P.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION BER-VICE: PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CREGORY AFFAIR. Ilv Francis Durbridge, Episode L

"With the Compliments of Mr. 10:15 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Homeward bound—One step (Gregg)— Ambrose and His Orchestra: Don't fence In-Foxtrat (Cole Porter), I'm a ridin' white horses (Halliax)-Ambrose In the depth of the Temple (from The 8.30 B.U.C. and lile-Orch; April-Showers-(from Pearl-Pishers"-Bizet) Benjamino Gigil "Joison Story"-(De Sylva)-Steve Con- (Tenor) and Guiseppe De Luca, Baritone: way Vocal; My Sombrero (Rumba) Far from Parls, my darling (from "La (Cugat)-Andre Kostelanetz and His Traviala"-Verdi)-Caniglia Soprano. Orch: Kind'a peculiar brown-Foxtrot (Van Heusen), If you please-Foxtrot (Van Heusen)-Reuben Solomon & Jive Boys; I wish I had my time to spend again (Darry)-Rita Williams, Vocal; Drenmer, Dreamer-Waltz (Oscar Straus) -Victor Silvester's Baltroom Orch; Nosh Part 3. Grande Valse; Part 4. Entry of -Foxtrot (Corday)-Woody Herman and the King and the Closing keene-London His Orchestra: Spring will be a little Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by 9.11 Favourité Celebrity Artistes. late this year-Slow foxtrot (Loesser) Antal Doratt. D'Amour (Gardoni)-Tino Rossi, Vocal;

B.B.C. Transcription Service: Pro- Ravel)-Walter Gieseking, Plano; O del fessional Portrait of A Country Written by W. R. Rodgers

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH. 12.00 B.B.C. Transcription : Bervice: Music for Birings and Organ, David Martin and Noville Marriner (Violin) James Whitehead (Cella) and Arnold Goldsborough (Organ). 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, :

12.32 A Light Concert 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 1.15 LIGHT SONGS IN DIFFERENT Languages. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

(Vocal),

It might as well be Spring; Anything Goes; I'm coming Virginia; I dream of you; Amapola; Love, here is my heart; Dardanella; Rose of Santa Lucia; With a

Smile and a Song; Sweet and Lovely, 6.30 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese

6.00 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Am-

brose and Annie". Ambrose and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton

1.15 Lectiona Cuban Boys,

1.30 From the Comedy".

2.00 Close Down.

MICHAEL BODER. 7.30 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS.

8.05 Lener String Quartet. Air from Suite in D (Bach); Quartet 12.00 6.15 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The London Radio Orchestra," Con-No 1 in D Major—Finale Allegro; Moment Musical No 2 (Schubert); Etude No 7 (Chopin). 8.20 Orchestral Favourites. My faithful Fond one (from Scottish

La Seala Di Seta-Overture (Rossini); 12.20 Organ Interlude. a Marionette (Gounod)-San Francisco Westminster Cathedral. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Al. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, fred Hertz; Unrequited Love-Waltz 12.32 A Christmas Day Concert. conducted by Arturo Toscanini,

Doctrinen -- Waltz Gohann 8.45 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE that My Redeemer liveth (from "The the things you are (Kern); Night and duction and Rondo Capriccloso (Saint- (from "Rigoletto"-Verdi)-Lina Pag-Day (Cole Porter); White Christman Saens)-Alfredo Campoll (Violin) & the llught, Soprano; Praeludium and Allegro (Berlin) I'll be home for Christman London Symphony Orch; Sheep may (Pugnanl)-Guila Gustabo, Violin; Pre-(Medley), Rumble Boogle (Tinn); After safely graze (from "Birthday Cantata" lude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff), chestra and Richard Tauber 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9,10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: A PLAY-"HE Sacristan-Harry Hargreaves; Bautista -Denise Dalziel: St Francis-Frank Gower: Ubalda-Philippa Coombes: Bernorda-Katherine Smith; Simon-Harry Bidwell; Madalena-Sue Meyrick; Priest -- Father Ellis, R.N. Adapted and Pro-

duced by the Rev. Father T. J. Sheridan, VICE: "CAROL SYMPHONY". Conducted by Denis Wright, LIG AND HIS PARAMOUNT London. BALLROOM ORCHESTRA,

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

,00 Close Down.

12.32 Light Variety. tro: Japanese Sandman; Darktown Strut- Still Night, Holy Night (Platen)-Marek ters Bail; Alexander's Ragtime Band. The | Weber and Ills Orch. Ballyhooligans: Memories of Horatio Nicholls, Intro: Dream of delight; Wyoming: Blue eyes: Dellinh, New Mayfair Orch, with Vocal refrain: Silver Belt (Wenrich)-International Novelty Quartet with Vocal Duct; Say it (McHugh)-Dinah Shore, Vocal Waltz Medley, Intro: Night of gladness; Destiny; Voices of Spring; Santiago, Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers; Whistling Rufus 7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION (Mills)—International Novelty Orchestra VICE: "BETHLEHEM". with Vocal refrain; Fairies in the moon (Ewing)-Joseph Muscant and His Orch; (Jurmann)—Cavan O'Connor. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Vocal, with Reginald King and His 1.15 Mayerl: "Aquarium Suite". Billy Len Fills and His Orch, with Vocal. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Empire Builders-March (Bath)-Louis Levy & Gaumont Orch.

A Hunting we will go; Drink to me (Largo)-Conclusion. London Symphony Remard Waltz (Swallow)-Joe Loss and only with thine eyes; Clementine; Who Orchestra conduced by Bruno Walter. only with thine eyes; Clementine; Who Orchestra conduced by Bruno Walter.

killed Cock Robin; Bonnie Banks of 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: —Carroll Gibbons & Savoy Hotel Or-Loch Lomond-Columbia Vocal Gem Company: Maryland, My Maryland (Randall)-Victor Male Chorus; March of the Men of Harlech (Traditional)-David Lloyd, Tener and Chorus with Band of H.M. Welsh Guards; Conviviality, Intro: There is a Tavern in the Town; In-6.45 STUDIO: LINDA CATER TALKS Cellar rool; Little Brown jug: Student Prince Drinking song: What shall er do 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND with the drunken saller-Columbia Vocal

Gem Comp. 1.30 STUDIO: PIANO QUINTET FROM | leen Harrison, Margaret Lockwood, Basil You're not the kind (Foxtrot) I want BY REINALDO

in-Chief. British Pacific Fleet). March Junrez: Firefly-Selection (Friml); Gold and Silver-Waltz (Lehar); Slient Night, Holy Night; Valse Triste (Sibelius): Show Boat-Selection Kern. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-HOUR, RELAY FROM LONDON 1115 Close Down OF CHARLES DICKEN "CHRISTMAS CAROL", 6.30 STUDIO: ANNIVERSARY HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY MONICA

The Story of the Great Actor Edmund Kean, Written By Joe 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: EMILIO , SALONGA— [SANOPHONE RECITAL WITH HERMIE MILANES AT THE HIS BEACH BOYS WITH MARI PIANO. 7.30 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC"

REQUEST PRO-CLASSICAL PRESENTED GRAMME MARION GLOVER. Transmission Service: "Music For Romance" Reg Leopold and His Players with Jack Cooper

Easy to love (Cole Porter): In my heart (Misraki); Dance little lady (Coward): 'F a n t a s i e Impromptu (Chopin): Waltzing in the Clouds (Stolz); Sweet and Twenty (Warfoch); Fiddlers delight (Warner); Music for Romance: Yesterday (Kern). 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

Legende (Wienlawski)-Yehudi - Menu--Ambrose and Jis Orch; Paname Ville 10.15 Something for Everybody-Music hin (Violin) with the Orch des Concerts 'Colonne . conducted by Georges Rie, Payaso-Tango (Carmena)-Juan This heart of mine (Warren)-Carroll Le Cygne (Saint-Saens)-Leon Gossens.
D'Atienzo & His Tipica Orch; Kinda Gibbons and His Savoy Motel Orpheans. Oboe Solo; Morning was gleaning. Prize lonesome (Carmichael)-Maxine Sullivan. Julie Dawn, Vocal; South of the Border Song from "The Mastersingers"-Wagner Vocal; The Waltz that ran away (Alt- (Kennedy)-Monia Liter. Plano Solo with -Lauritz Melchior, Tenor; The Lover and man)—Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orch. Bass and Gultar accomp; The Land of the Nightingale (Granados)—Elicen Joyce, Smiles — Selection (Lehar) — London Plano.

Theatre Orchestra; Fairings: Come to the P.30 "BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN. Fair Easthope-Martin)—Percy Reming. Episode 2. Three Recruits for the Episode 2. Three Recruits for the Legion. movement: Andante: 2nd movement: 10.00 STUDIO: POET'S PUB Poco adaglo cantabile: 3rd movement: AND THE IVY". With Winnie Cox, Jill Lapper, Arthur Bardens and Frank Alken. Cello): Undine (Gaspard de la Nuit- 10.15 CHRISTMAS EVE CABARET AND DANCE MUSIC. Savoy Community Medley-Onesten

Muzzio, Soprano; A Shropahire Lad- (arr Debroy Somera)-Debroy Somera Halle and His Band: White Christman (Berlin) -Slow. Foxtrot-Anne Shelton, Vocal with Ambroso and His Orch; Flanagan and Allen Memories. Intro: Can't , wo meet again; A million tears; Underneath the Arches-Flanagan and Allen; Old Time Excuse Me Dances. Twilight Tango -La Paloma: One Step-Annie Laurie-Harry Davidson and His Orchestra; Lill Marlens (Schillte)-Geraldo's 'Orchestra 12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children, with Sally Douglas and Ensemble; Lam-Walk-Fox trol (Gny)-Billy beth 12.32 No 1 Balloon Centre Dance Or- Thorburn and His Music; Gert and chestra and Tony Martin (Vocal). Dalsy make a Christmas Pudding 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND (Waters)-Elule and Dorls Waters; Dance ANNOUNCEMENTS, ____ Memories-Paul-Jones Introt-I'm afraid

ragtime band; Oh you beautiful doll;
Get out and get under: Underneath the stars; Hello, who's your lady friend: If you were the only girl; Let the great big world keep turning; Good byc-ee; Dardanella; I'm forever blowing bubbles; How ya gonna keep them down on the farm; Coal black Manmy; Avalon: The Sheik Araby: My sweetle went away; Whit'il I do: Horsey keep your tail up—New Mayfair Orchestra; R.A.F. Choruses. Intro: She'll be coming round the mountain: I've got sixpence; Hiess 'eti all: Here comes the RAF: Fed up and far from homé: Beer Barrell Polka; Here comes the RAF; Rumba Medley. Intro: Cubalero: Lady in Red: South American Joe—Cubana Marimba Band; Dearest Love—Waltz (Noel Coward)—Victor Bilvester's Ballroom Orchestra.

11.00 Close Bown.

11.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Minrie; All alone.—Debroy with Dan Donovan. Vocal. Itake's Progress"—Ballet Music by 1.00 NEWS. WEATHER I Gavin Gordon, British Ballet Or-chestra Conducted by Constant

Lambert. Conducted by Arturo Toscanini-B.B.C. Finale in B Flat. Op 21 (Caesar Symphony Orchestra; Funeral March of Franck)-Guy Weitz at the Organ of 1.15 Plano Ducts by Rawicz and Lan-

Letter of Farewell—Tango (Valerie)— (Lineke)—International Concert Orch; A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell)—Solo Tritsch Tratsch Polka (Johann Strauss); will be broadcast. This is a BBC Oscar Joost Tango Orch; Valse in E L'Apprenti Sorcier (Dukas)—Philharmo- Trumpet. Alex Harris. Organist: Harold Snowflakes Rawicz); Spanish Dances nie Symphony Orchestra of New York Dauber and the Halle Orchestra con- (Moszkowski), ducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; I know Messiah"-Handel)-Isobel Baillie. Begin the Beguine (Cole Porter); All prano, with the Halle Orchestra; Intro- by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Caro Nome (Bach)-Ethel Bartlett & Rae Robertson Bees Wedding (Mendelssohn) - Sergel on Two Pianos; Greensleeves-Fantasia Rachmaninoff, Piano, Eine Furste Burg | chestra.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Plano Interlude. (Kennedy)-Raie Da Costa, 1.15 Songs for Christmas.

Noel Palen (Massenet)-Edmond Ramband, Tenor: The mocking Fairy (Bealy) -Elsle Suddaby, Soprano; An old 9.50 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SER- Secred Lullaby (Corner)-John McCormack, Tenor: the Holly-Welsh Folk By Victor Hely-Hutchinson, Play- Song-Mabel Parry, Soprano; Lullay my ed by the London Radio Orchestra Liking (Terry)-Soloist Master Denis Barthal: There is no Rose of such vir-.20 RELAY OF THE CONNIE DIMAN- | tue (Ball)-Choir of Temple , Church,

1.30 Light Orchestras. Hollday for Strings (David Rose)- Orchestra. David Rose and His Orch; Charlsters 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Waltz (Phelps) London Palladium Orch: Dance of the Spanish conion (Rose)-David Rose and His Orch: Payanne (Gould), Toy Trumpet (Scott) -Boston Promenade Orchestra: The Runaway Rocking-Horse (White)-The Queen's Hall Light Orch: The Jester of the Wedding (Contes)-Eric Contes. & Symphony Orch; Le Chaland Qui Passe The Ballyhooligans make Whopee. In- (Bixlo)-Albert Sandler and His Orch; 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: "JAZZ JOURNAL" PRE-SENTED BY PHILIP BURN. 6.30 Studio: "La Demi-Heure Fran-

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. A Choral Drama Adapted from the Coventry Nativity Play. Music by Rutland Boughton.

Gabriel-Marjorie Thomas: The Virgin Orch; Hawallan Happiness-Medley, In- Mary-Elsle Suddaby; Joseph-Trevor 10.00 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. tro: Aloha Oc; Aloma; Aloha beloved. Anthony; The Shepherds and the Wise Men; Narrator-Valentine Dyall; B.B.C. see you (Gordon)-Carroll Gibbons and 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Theatre Chorus and Orchestra conducted Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Concerto for by Stanford. 8.15 Corelli: Christmas Concerto in G

Vivace - Grave - Allegro: Adagio - (Oloott)-Phil Regan, Vocal; Chica Vivace --- Allegro -- Adaglo; Vivace Chica Boom - Chic-Rumba - (Gordon) --Let's have a Chorus. Intro: John Peel; -Allegro-Pastorale (Largo); Pastorale Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Band; St

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Pic- Sweet and Lovely (Tobias)-Carroll Gib

duction. 9.30 HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Featuring the British film stars John pheans; Home on the Range Bing Cros-Mills, Patricia Roc. Jack Warner, Kath. by, Vocal: Excuse Me Dance, Intro: THE C-IN-C'S ROYAL MARINE Radford, Naunton Wayne, Trevor Howard the whole world to love you (Waltz) and Ann Todd. (By Courtesy of the Commander- 10.00 LONDON RELAY: "MEN

by Laurence Ollvier. 11.00 LONDON RELAY: "A MESSAGE Dance) Annen Polka; There's a Tavern SIXTH.

River; Dinnh: The wedding glide; Oh you beautiful doll; I want to be in Dixie Debroy Somers Band with Dan Donovan. Vocal; Gilbert and Sullivan Selection. Intro: Entrance of Koko (Mikado) I have a song to sing Oh (Yeomen of the Guard) Poor wandring one (Pirates of Banzana) of Penzance) Take a pair of sparkling 6,30 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese
Orchestras.

10.30 D.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:
Wilson (Czardas): Eugen Onegin—
Selection (Tchaikowsky): The Countess Maritza—Potpourri (Kalman): In Tulip Land—Waltz (Pazeller).

6,30 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese
Wilson (Cardas): Eugen Onegin—
Selection (Tchaikowsky): The Countess Music For Christians (Mikado) Dance a Cachucha (Gondo-liers) Angels Sing; Good King Wencesias; Christians Overture: Christians Awake:
Christmas Overture: Christians Awake:
While Shepherd's Watched: O' Come all Gavotte (Gondollers) A regular Royal Queen (Gondollers) Wilson Orchestra Conducted by Denis Wright.

7.15 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY

11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE Proces. Wright..

11,00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM On Suzanna; Some total documents of the Service FROM lady; Old Uncle Ned; We are coming; lady; Old Uncle Ned; We are coming; Old folks at home—Debroy Somers Band Old folks at home—Debroy Somers Band Waltz PREACHER: THE VERY REV. A. With Male Chorus; Irving Berlin Watter P., ROSE, DEAN OF HONG. Songs. Intro: What'll I do; Always: Marie; All alone.—Debroy Somer's Band Marie; All alone.—Debroy Somer's Band Marie; All alone.—Debroy Somer's Band

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Toy-Land Medley-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch. Reginald Foort at the Organ.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Nota (Arndt); Scherzo (from "Mid-

1.30 Popular Classics. Radetzky March (Johann Strauss)-So- Liverpool Philharmonic Orch, conducted (Vaughan-Williams)-The Jacques Or- (Bach)-Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra; Sea Fever (John Ire-1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND land)-Robert Irwin Vocal; Hallelujah Chorus (from "The "Messiah"-Handel) -The B.B.C. Choir with Orch & Or-Many Happy Returns of the Day gan, Conducted by Sir Thomas Bec-

2.00 Close Down.

6,00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-HOUR. B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: "TOP OF THE TREE". 6.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "NAVY MIXTURE". The Show Boat of the Air".

With Jimmy Jewell and Ben Warriss. Henry Lytton, Benny Lee, Betty Paul, and the Radio Three & The BBC Revue HOME NEWS, 7.15 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT" VARIETY REQUEST GRAMME PRESENTED MONICA JACKS,

8.15 Studio: Religious Talk by the Rev. J. E. Sambach, "The Kingdom of God". 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Music of the People" No. 4. Hungary, Holland, Roumania, Sweden Iceland and Poland. 8.55 Interlude.

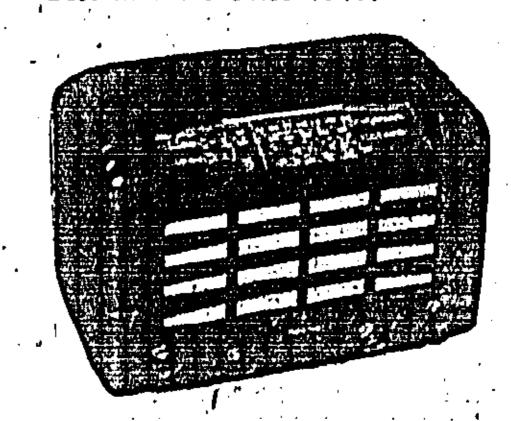
Ariette; To the Spring (Grieg)-Arhur de Greef, Plano, 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 Where The Rainbow Ends-Selection (Roger Quilter), Organ Solo

by Bidney Torch; Cinderella-Fantasy (Eric Coates).—Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra. 9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE HAIRLESS MEXICAN". A Tale of the Secret Service from the Novel "Ashenden" by Somerset

Maugham. Laura-Foxtrot (Mercer). The more I Two (from Tchaikowsky's Concerto in B Fint)-Carroll Gibbons & Savoy Hotel Orpheans: When Irish eyes are smiling "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND- pheans; My dreams are getting better all the time-Foxtrot (Mizzy)-Jee Loss and His Orchestra; Begin the Beguine (Cole Porter)-The Andrews Sisters: ture Parade". A Magazine Pro- bons & Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Now gramme on Films and Film Pro- know-Foxtrot (Arlen), Someday I'll meet you again-Foxtrot (Washington)-Carroll Gibbons and Savoy Hotel Or-Take my heart (Slow Foxtret) Sing OF | baby sing (Q.S)-New Mayfair Orchestra: Guitarra Romana-Tango (di Laz-The Re-Union of Christmas. A zaro)-Xavier Cugat and His Orch; Feature Programme Produced by You'd be so nice to come home to (Cole Sir Laurence Gilliam. Introduced Porter)-Dinah Shore; Old Time Excuse Me Dances, Intro: Narcissus TO THE EMPIRE" BY HIS in the Town, Come Landlord fill the MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE flowing bowl (One Step); Liebestraum (Waltz)-Harry Davidson and His Orch 11.00 Close Down.

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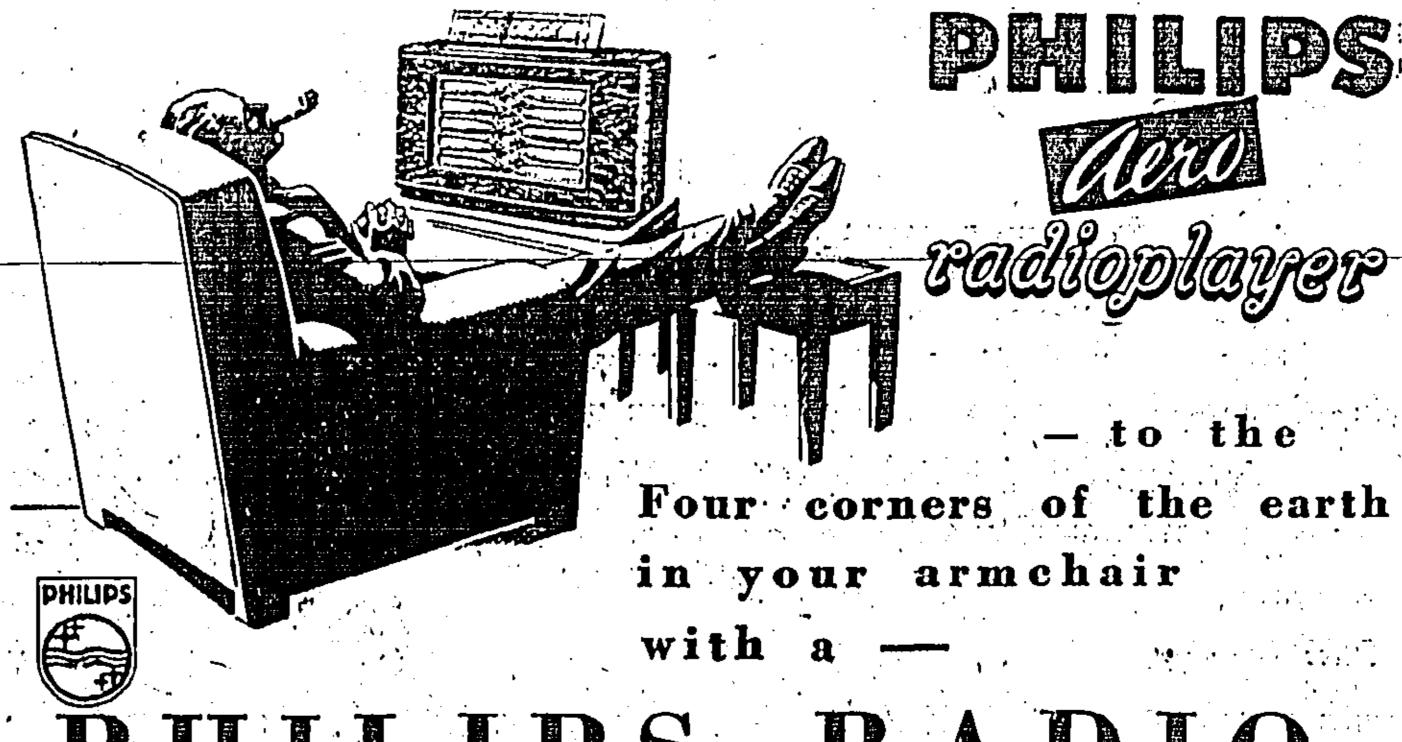
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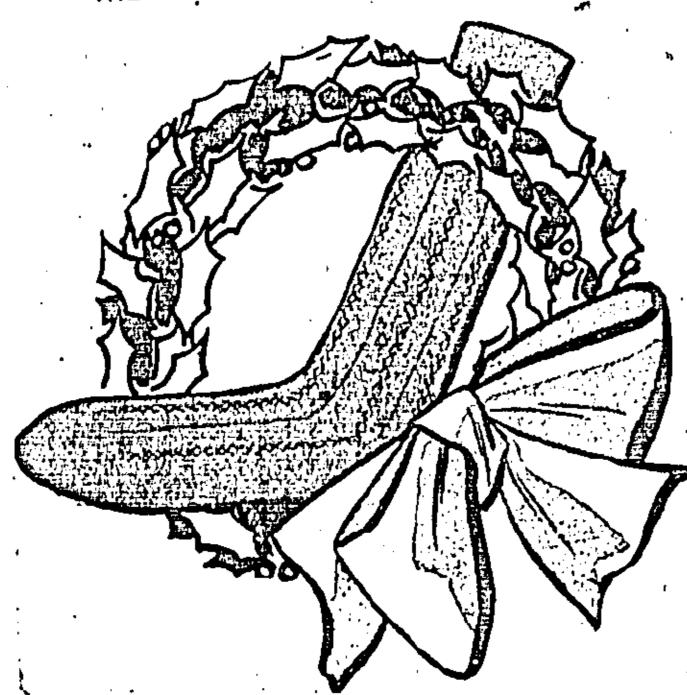


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YULE LOG, MISTLETOE, AND CHRISTMAS TREE

UR Christmas customs are strange mixture of Christian and pagan rites. Yule log, mistletue and Christmas tree all have a pre-

Christian flavour. Once the burning of the Yule log was one of the most, important ceremonies of the senson. In the Middle Ages a ponderous tree trunk would be hauled into the house. All comers would be welcome to sit and watch the sparks flying up the chimney.

When the log was dragged from the woods, wayfarers would raise their hats, for it was the symbol of the righting of wrongs and the reconciliation of enemies.

THE Yule-log custom was handed down from the days of the old Scandinavians, who, at their feast of Juul, kindled large bonfires in honour of the god Thor.

In Devonshire faggots instead of a log were burned after they had been dragged with much merriment by the labourers to the homes of their masters.

Masters and men met on equality. Plenty of ale was drunk, but elder in large quantities was usually preferred. Whenever an ash bandthere were nine around the faggotburst, a fresh supply of cider was handed round.

THERE is a Scandinavian legend I connected with the mistletoe.

Balder, god of poetry and who invoked the powers of nature to prevent his death.

in the periodical battle of the gods. He fought gallantly and sustained no hurt.

Loake, his enemy, anxious to discover the source of Balder's invulnerability, dressed himself as a woman, and went to congratulate Balder's mother on her son's bravery. She declared that nothing could

hurt him as she had an oath from all the powers of nature. But she had not taken the precaution of securing her son against

JESTS AND JEERS

Some people have no more tack than a mirror.

A confirmed bachelor is one who thinks the only thoroughly justified 11.20 Interlude. marriage was the one that produced 11.30 CAROL SERVICE.

The trouble with education nowadays is that it covers the ground without cultivating much.

"I wish you would take that dog I feel a flea crawling along "Come on, Butch. The lady has

He: After we're married, never leave you for a minute. She: You shouldn't have such a suspicious mind.

First Husband: My wife can talk for hours on one subject. Second Ditto: Mine doesn't even need a subject.

Bringing in the Yule log on Christmas Eve

mistletoc. Lonke, discovering this garded the plant with the utmost fact, ran and obtained a sprig of the veneration. plant which he found growing on The Christmas-tree custom was the bark of an oak.

He made an arrow from mistletoe and handed it to one of the other gods, who, shooting it from his bow, killed Balder.

T one time it was thought that A the mistletoe could not be grown artificially. Its; propagation was said to be due to the misselthrush, which fed upon the berries. OF the indoor pastimes at Then it was found that if the Christmas snapdragon is also

adhere and take root. The custom of kissing beneath raisin or a prune from a blazing peacock, goose, pheasant, capon and Reassured. Balder took his place the mistletoe has been handed down bowl of spirit.

insignificant plant—the from the ancient Druids, who re-

brought to England from Germany at the time of the marriage of Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort. It is, therefore, one of the latest of English festivities.

The custom is actually much older in America than in England, and was introduced there by the Ger-

eloquence, had a dream that he was berries were bruised and rubbed on pagan, and apparently bears rela- at the end of harvest. about to die. He told his mother, the bark of fruit trees seeds would then to the Druidical fire-worship.

houses with evergreen goes back to pre-Christian times.

It is a relie of the Roman feast of Saturn, held at about the same time of the year as Christmas. Stow, the London historian, makes the following reference to

the practice: N "Against the feast of Christmas every man's house, as also their parish churches, was decked with holme (oak), ivy, bayes and whatsoever the season of the year afforded to be green.

"The conduits and standards in the streets were likewise garnished." Holly, bay, rosemary and laurel were used for church decoration. Ivy was banned because of its con-nection with Bacchanalian feasts. Mistletoe, was excluded because of its connection with the Druids.

THERE was an old custom in A Oxfordshire which often had an amusing sequel.

It was customary for a maidservant to ask one of the men to gather lyy for the decoration of the house. If he omitted to supply the evergreen, the maids stole a pair of his trousers and nailed them on the gate giving access to the highway. The mince ple, formerly called Christmas pie, has been popular for centuries. There was a period, however, when the Puritans saw a connection between the mince ple and the consecrated cake of the

Hence they gave a strict injunction that it should never form part of the Christmas fare.

The turkey seems to have crept upon the Christmas dinner table for no apparent reason, except that for centuries it has been the favourite the indoor pastimes at dish of Americans in connection with their Thanksgiving celebration

The table in bygone days usually The game consists of snatching a included such delicate fare as carp's tongues.

Overseas Shortwave

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

- 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 6.15 WOMEN'S TALK. 6.30 LITURGICAL SERVICE. From Freshfield College, near South port, Lancashire.
- 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 'ITMA'. 7.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 HOME FLASH.
- 8.45 Jean Metcalfe THANKS YOU FOR YOUR LET-
- 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 SWEET SERENADE. Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA.
- Conductor: Charles Groves. Evelyn Rothwell (oboe). A William Byrd Suite-Gordon Jacob. Concerto for Oboe ar Strings-
- 10.45 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. Alice in Wonderland-3.
- From St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast. 12.00 THE NEWS.
- MONDAY, DEC. 22 6,00 COUNTRY MAGAZINE.
- 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 TIP-TOP TUNES. 8.00 PROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 SPORTING RECORD.
- 8.45 JOAN DAVIES (plane). 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 NAVY MIXTURE. 9.45 PARLIAMENTARY BUMMARY.
- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 MERRY-GO-ROUND. 11.20 AT YOUR REQUEST.
- 12.00 THE NEWS. TUESDAY, DEC. 23 G.00 THE CHRISTMAS ORATORIO-
- Margaret McArthur (New Zealand contralto), Rene Soames (tenor), Trefor Marjorie Avis (soprano), and (Australian organist). Tholben-Ball BBC Chorus, New London Orchestra, conducted by Leslie Woodgate.
- 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 "MR AND MRS PAUL TEMPLE" A new play written for broadcasting by

- Francis Durbridge. 8.00 PROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 ROMANCE IN RHYTHM. Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS. Conductor: Major T. S. Chandler. 9.45 TALKING POINT. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
- 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. 11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 12.00 THE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24 6.00 A CHRISTMAS CAROL.
- By Charles Dickens. Adapted by Penclope Knax. 6.30 MURIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 ON WITH THE MURIC. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 THE DECEMBER REVUE. With Frances Day, Cyril Ritchard, Doris
- Hare, Lizbeth Webb, Terry Thomas, and the Radio Revellers, Augmented Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.13 LONDON FORUM.
- 9.45 Christmas Message by His Grace the ARCHBISHOP OF YORK, the most Rev. and Rt. Hon. C. F. Garbett. 10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL. 10.15 SCRAPHOOK FOR 1912.
- Scenes, songs, and personalities thirty-five years ago. Written by Leslie 11.20 FORCES' PROM. Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E minor (From the New World).' Czech Philhar-
- monic Orchestra, conducted by George Szell (gramophone records). 12.00 THE NEWS. THURSDAY, DEC. 25
- 6.00 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 6.30 CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE. From St Stephen's, Rochester Row, Westminster, conducted by the Rev. George Reindorp.
- 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 MUSIC ROUND BRITAIN 7.15 STARLIGHT. Christopher Stone this week invites
- George Anne Ziegler to talk with him and 8.00 MERRY-GO-ROUND
 - 0.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 BBC THEATRE ORCHESTRA. 10.00 MEN OF GOOD WILL. The Reunion of Christmas.

Programmes

- A feature programme produced by Lau-11.00 A MESSAGE TO THE EMPIRE BY H.M. KING GEORGE THE
- 11.15 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.30 "O COME, ALL YE PARTIFUL". 11.35 CHRISTMAS BELLS. 11.45 CAROLS.
- 12.00 THE NEWS. FRIDAY, DEC. 26 6.00 TWO WAY FAMILY PAYOURITES
- WITH BEAC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 Vic Oliver's CHRISTMAS PARCEL.
- A festivity with Pat Kirkwood, Julie Andrews, Tod Slaughter, and Vic Oliver conducting the British Concert Orches-
- 8.00 AT YOUR REQUEST. 0.00 THE NEWS. 9,15 Wilfred Pickles in ··HAVE A GO!
- 9.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT. A talk by William Holt. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 CHRISTMAS PARTY. The Variety Department gives a Christ-
- mas Party. The Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell. Party organised by Harry S. Pepper and Ronald Waldman. 11.20 EVERTON V. SUNDERLAND. Socrer: A commentary. 12.00 THE NEWS.
- SATURDAY, DEC. 27 6.00 VARIETY BANDBOX. Christmas edition.
- 7.15 HOW TO BE GOOD AT GAMES A feature programme produced by Stephen Potter, with Joyce Grenfell. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS. (Gramophone records).
 8.10 MERRY-GO-ROUND MELODIES
- 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 RADIO RHYTHM CLUB. 9.45 'PUCK FAIR'.
- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.25 LONSDALE HURDLE RACH A commentary from Kempton Park. 10.10 ROBINSON CRUSOE
- From the Dudley Hippodrome, with Billle Russell as 'Robinson'. Commentator: Philip Garston-Jones. 11.10 CHELSEA v. GRIMSBY TOWN. Soccer: A commentary.



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"We'd like to call her Austerity and change it by deed-poll when things get better

They Still Believe In Santa

By FRANK TREMAINE United Press Staff Correspondent

Mexico City.—Santa Claus is Elephants have them so big they can has been found, but butterflies can the size of dining room tables to a tiny village, in France, where faith in Santa Claus almost died three years ago.

for all the nearly 400 inhabitants of the village of Maille, theory, because, if it had been true, ears and brains there would be no you lean forwards, or backwards, children and the "four suscepta- Your habits and character can ble of being born before Christmas."

heard of Santa Claus before last don't change shape much. Christmas, and wouldn't have believed in him if they had. Santa The parentage of a boy was in dis-Claus and all the other good spirits pute, and he won his case in the seemed to have abandoned the little Probate Court partly because his town one day in August 1944.

That was the day when a com- his mother. pany of German troops killed 128 of the population, slaughtered the The House of Lords didn't think ed British flier. Then, in April 1946, Girard and Kathleen Hale, of Santa Barbara, California, stepped into the picture.

"four susceptible of being born before Christmas" is only part of the continuing progress reported to the Hales. The reports started in 1946, shortly after the Hales began playing year-round Santa Claus by sending off a shipment of 7,000 items ranging from layettes and workmen's clothes to furniture for the city hall.

"At first our letters from the village were stiff and formal," said Mrs. Hale, who is blsiting here. "Now we know just how many pigs Mme. Dubois got in the last litter. The litters are getting bigger, too."

things as rakes and hoes and other farm implements. They even sent a tractor which the villagers call

plaining that no family would dare name a child Girard or Kathleen for fear of making all the other families in a modern block of flats. Around ble day when the stupid but handall of them, after Girard."

OTHER SIGNS

Progress also is indicated by other

"They have a roof on the school | now." Hale said, describing his own Morshall plan for helping Europe. "They did that and a lot of other improvements themselves. We sent them blackboards and desks and pencils and chalk and paper enough for a year, but they fixed up the school themselves."

people get help from other people In the shape of things they can use, they're inspired to get out and help asked a Heavy Rescue man. The Once he thought of seeking a recon-following her. "Hang it," he said themselves, too.".

"about \$25,000 or \$30,000" on their adopted village so far. The villagers Went away fortaight ago. Flat's friend died. He was found hanging, on the far side by the door. wrote to "save on Christmas de- empty now." And they left the with a note planed to his breast, "Don't worry, darling. I'll turn corations this year because we saved building to the flames.

most of those from last year." gifts for each child in the village has moved three times already. The the night.

Ears? You can't vour feet without them!

ARS are the subject for discussion today. Mr Chapman Pincher has been giving me a lecture on them, and now I find myself trying to waggle my ears whenever I look at a mirror. It makes shaving quite fun.

There are nine muscles for moving the car, he says, but most people can't use any of them.
If only you could train them properly you'd be able to move your ears like a horse and be the life and soul of the party.

One of the muscles is in that little flap in front that you push in whon you put your hands to your ears. If you give this muscle a mild electric shock the flap will make a feeble effort to close.

A hippopotamus, among other animals, can do this without an electric shock (which is hard to get in the jungle). It closes the flap to keep the water out when it submerges.

The part of the car that you can see is called the pinna, and it is really nothing more than an enr trumpet that doesn't work too well. You'd look funny without it, but it would not make much difference to

Seals don't have a pinna. Nor do Nobody knows where a butterfly your hearing. birds. Yet they hear all right, keeps its ears. No trace of them

be used for swntting flies. At one time people believed that sounds with their skin. lantern lecture to some professors, with slides showing the "criminal balancing.

ought to have been in Dartmoor. world. change the look of your mouth or . If a tree fell on your house you

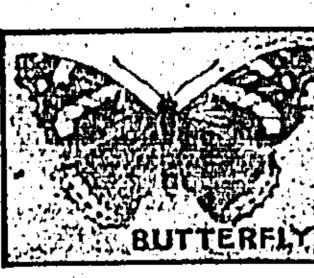
Slingsby helr about 30 years ago? silence. left car was the same shape as that THE average human car can pick

Later the decision was reversed.

Odd insects

but insects have them in the oddest nothing remarkable about it. The increase in Maille's juvenile legs, just below the knee, and 98,000 vibrations a second, so you ear. They are called dancing or various moths and beetles have them could probably make a special bat-waitzing mice, and they spend their on their tummies, the dear little calling whistle that even dogs didn't lives going round in circles.—Some things.

BEFORE you read this, mark with an X , the position of the 'ear' in each picture. Read on -and check your gues208. . .







With human beings the sound

waves are picked up by the car

by Bernard Wicksteed drum (three-thousandths of an inch WHO LENT AN EAR TO Chapman Pincher

of 1947, lugging three crates the shape of the pinna gave a clue Apart from being something to arguing about it for years, so we'll the shape of the pinna gave a clue waggle at parties and to produce as have them to get on with it and to character. The theory was put waggle at parties and to produce as have them to get on with it and to character. The incory was put evidence in court, the human car has turn ourselves to the other function forward by a psychologist called evidence in court, the human car has turn ourselves to the other function forward by a psychologist called two main uses. It enables you to of the ear, which is helping you Lombroso, and one day he gave a two main uses. It enables you to of the ear, which is helping you hear and to stand up without over- keep your balance.

> We'll take hearing first. What your cars do is pick up vibrations When the lights went on the pro- in the air and convey them as nerve LOSE to the cochlea, are three ears and that was the end of the registers them as sound. Without different angles and full of fluid. If

your eyes, but, unless you are a would probably say, as they dug you boxer, they don't make much out, that you'd heard a terrific crash. difference to your ears. They get But if a tree falls in the middle of a Many of the children hadn't even bigger as you get older, but they forest with no living creature to reporting the latest situation—how hear it, there is no sound at all, just Do you remember the case of the vibration of the air and pregnant direction.

Lucky dogs

of the woman who claimed to be L up sound waves ranging from 20 vibrations a second up to 20,000, immediately, and you lose your People with exceptional hearing can balance or get dizzy. Too much go up to 30,000.

livestock and razed the village as the shape of the child's ear was this. Their ears and brains can and then stop suddenly the fluid punishment for harbouring a down-other evidence.

quite as important as some of the make sound out of waves that goes on moving, just as the tea vibrate 70,000 times a second.

dog with a whistle that you can't other way. This helps the fluid hear yourself. To you it is a silly settle down and the feeling of MIOST animals have their cars on sort whistle, because it makes no dizziness goes. I the head, which seems natural, noise, but the dog hears and finds There is a race of mice that has

thick) and taken through a series of small bones to a spiral shaped thing called the cochlea.

This is 11/4 inches long and has 24,000 harp-like strings. One theory is that different strings respond to the various frequencies coming into the ear, and send appropriate nerve

impulses to the brain. But nobody really knows just how It works. Scientists have been

Ups-a-daisy

near Tours, including its 158 a high proportion of the audience sound and we should live in a silent or any other way, the fluid moves, too, just as it does in a cup of tea whet, you tilt it.

The movement of this fluid acts on a series of nerve endings, which then send messages to the brain

On receipt of these reports the brain issues appropriate orders to the muscles to move one foot forward or backwards or whatever is necessary to keep your balance. Sometimes your movements are too violent for the fluid to cope with

alcohol can also upset the apparatus. Dogs can do much better than If you spin round several times does in a cup. The thing to do That's how it is you can call a then, as you know, is to turn the

something permanently wrong with people are rather like that,

BY PAUL HOLT THREE GHOSTS All 1947 Vintage

WITHILE we who do not believe in ghosts continue Progress of the war-devastated to be scared by them village also is indicated in the request lists Maille sent to the Hales. The first list, received after the wealthy couple decided to "adopt" the town, consisted largely of the downright essentials of every-day living—clothing, eating utensils. living—clothing, eating utensils, dark lane," the seasons go other, his friend, was clever and the sound that came out was the frying pans and household linens.

drably by and spooks become retiring.

Above the electric application. Now the Hales are sending such forlorn with a general neglect. Now the stupid actor couldn't play greeted his final curtain he heard

ghost stories, apt to this season. I run through the whole of his part "So long as you live, you shall never "We wondered about that." Mrs Perhaps I heard them, perhaps I But the friend taught him so well all."

Hale said, "until we got a letter ex- made them up.

The planting that The friend taught him so well all." do not know where they came from, with his clever friend.

First, a party story. There was an old man who lived head. So that there came one horri- tiring. in the village jealous. So they him there was the continuing noise some actor believed, somewhere named the tractor, which belongs to all of them, after Girard."

In a modern block continuing noise some actor believed, somewhere of shrill voices, the whining of deep down inside his foolish carease, lifts, and slamming of car doors, that he was doing it all by himself. These he endured. It was parties he could not stand. That mean old One that day he resolved to get man could not abide the broken rid of his friend. Murder he had sounds of other people enjoying no heart for. He decided to kill themselves.

sistent, addle-pated and cheerful could no longer he relied on, since miles from any other habitation, young couple who lived in the flat he had taken to drinking. He They wanted to be so quiet. above the old man. Night after dropped a word here, he raised an The first night they dined well, night they would have a few friends eyebrow there. The poison slowly alone, and in front of a log fire in in. The 'old man sat glowering, Worked. The clever friend declined, the bar parlour. The fire quite soon plotting revenge. plotting revenge.

It came. On a blitz night a bomb of his profession. "That's one of the things about hit the block of flats. Sneezing There came the tense days of with crimson damask curtains, but, personal aid. A hand-out of money and malevolent, the old man was rehearsal for the greatest part the apart from this one medieval touch, from the government doesn't pro- lifted out of the rubble. Fire was stupid actor had yet been offered, the room was snug, draughtless vide much incentive, but when beginning to lick up the lift shaft. It was the part to make him greater and cheerful.

noise of the night's party was still clintion, but his mad pride for- suddenly. "I forgot to switch the The Hales estimate they've spent in the old man's cars as he said hade it. "No. Young couple, Very quiet. A week before First Night his across the room at the light switch

one useful gift, "and one just for garret. But still, night after night, stupid actor had been drinking, to reached the switch. And she turned he hears 'n' porty upstairs.

STORY 2

his friend subtly, by hinting. ...

withered under the cold glances to go up at once to bed.

than Glelgud. Painfully he struggled. The bride was soon in bed and

confessing his fatal disappointment, the light out," said the bride. Wherever the old man moves to, The stupid actor struggled on with And, without stirring, she stretch-The Christmas boxes contain three now, there is a party upstairs. He rehearsals. It would be all right on ed out her white arm. It went on

himself at his mirror to make up. He held the grease-paint in his right

a part, he couldn't hold a sword, he the voice again, although he had I will stir them. Here are three couldn't buss a heroine until he had not opened his lips. The voice said: play another part. I shall play them

In the asylum they say the stupid the flattery rose in fumes to his actor has grown very shy and re-

STORY 3

FINALLY, a wedding story. After the ceremony the groom took his bride away to a quiet little There was in particular a per- He told producers that his friend holel, away up on the moors and

It was a four-poster bed, hung

"Anybody in that flat above you?" through his lines without his friend, the groom was hardly a minute in light out!" and he stored resentfully

and on and on. Across the room and the four on the way—one sweet, last time he chose a top istorey, a There came the night, and the and on, until her little white hand steady himself. Grimly he seated the light off....

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Shop Sincere's

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FOR LADIES

CHINESE BROCADED SILKS HAMILTON WATCHES DENT'S LEATHER GLOVES MAX FACTOR GIFT BOXES COSTUME JEWELLERY DRESSING SETS IN FANCY BOXES AUSTRIAN LEATHER HANDBAGS CUTEX OR LA CROSS MANICURE SETS SWISS EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS "CARON" PERFUMES

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Wine Sets Holy Pictures in Golden Frames

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> HAMPERS OF WINES From \$49 to \$195 per hamper

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GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

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Mincement, Xmas Puddings, Dates, Figs, Muscatels, Nuts, etc. \$34.00 each.

BUSINESS HOURS DURING X'MAS SEASON

Saturday 20/12/47 — 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Tuesday 23/12/47—9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Monday 22/12/47 — 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Wednesday 24/12/47—9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

LANE, CRAWFORD

Exchange Building Kowloon Branch

Telephone: 28151 Telephone: 59922



Christmas and New Year Festivities

▀▐▀▐▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀ ▊▀▊▀▊▀▊▀	- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	· · <u>!··!·· - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -</u>
PENINSULA HOTEL	HONGKONG HOTEL	REPULSE BAY HOTEL
XMAS EVE—December 24th	XMAS EVE-December 24th	XMAS EVE-December 24th
SPECIAL DINNER DANCE		SPECIAL DINNER DANCE till 2 J.m.
till 2 a.m.	till 2 a.m.	‡ ‡
	1	TXMAS DAY—December 25th TEA DANCE
XMAS DAY—December 25th		4.00—6.00 p.m.
SPECIAL DINNER DANCE	BOXING DAY—	BOXING DAY—
till ja.m. ‡	T December 26th	tt December 26th

December 26th SPECIAL DINNER DANCE BOXING DAY-December 26th till 1 a.m. SPECIAL DINNER DANCE till 1 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE-December 31st SPECIAL DINNER DANCE till 2 a.m.

> > BOXING DAY-December 26th TEA DANCE 4.00—6.00 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE-December 31st SPECIAL DINNER DANCE till 2 a.m.

> **NEW YEAR'S DAY** January 1st 1948 TEA DANCE 4.00---6.00 p.m.

RESERVATIONS AT RESPECTIVE HOTELS

NEW YEAR'S EVE-

December 31st

GALA DINNER DANCE

till 2 a.m.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

FOR YOUR PARTY

Example: If the word is "sport" one player might be wielding an

imaginary cricket bat, another doing

ANY QUESTIONS?

A write down questions—on any

subject they choose—fold them, and

These are put in a second pile.

Then a "Question Master' takes

THIS game is harmlessly noisy and

starts any party with a swing.

The words shouldn't pair too ob-

send him to search further.

The other team, meanwhile, are

put them in a pile,

the "breast stroke," and so on.

Something Up vour sleeve

A QUIET snoozy Christmas round the fire, or a Christmas that goes with a noisy swing—you know which one you've chosen for yourself.

Whichever it is, we're hoping it will be full of pleasure for you. And we're giving you something to keep up your sleeve, to fill in those "what shall we do now?" gaps which occur in every "play day."

Games leisurely and active - you'll find them here. Take your choice . . . and have a good time.

Quilet

NAME SQUARE RACE

TATRITE down two names—of VV members of the party, or wellknown people-which have the same number of letters. For example: **LIALF** the players in this game

> ALASTAIR ROSALIND

The game is to make a square writing down "answers"-any odd of the names by filling in words, scrap of information on any topic beginning and ending with the corthat occurs to them. responding letters of the two names. Our example could begin: AnteateR; LudO; ArmieS-and so on. a slip from each pile, and reads out

The first person to complete the a question, followed by an answer. square is the winner. If you like. The more inappropriate the he can scoop a pool—a half-penny answer, the funnier the result. from each player.

Noisy PROVERB PICTURES PRIZE FOR PARTNERS

DRAWING game-but don't A worry, because the worse you draw, the funnier it is.

Each player thinks of a well- When the guests arrive each reknown proverb, and illustrates it, ceives a slip of paper with a word and the rest have to try to guess on it. These words pair up so that, after some rushing round, each what it is. guest can find a partner.

You aren't allowed to help out by writing any words in your pic-

ACTING DUMB

SIMPLE "acting" game, that A needs no dressing-up. One person goes out of the room, and the his partner the hostess gives them rest decide on a word.

ferent meanings or interpretations together to find them. went out has to guess what the for the couple who find their gifts same word to describe a small, perword is from the combined per- first, and a booby prize for the fect picture).

slar or an angel on the top of your

2. "Santa Claus" is a short way

tree. What does it stand for?

know why it is called that?

are taken down. What is it?

Party piece 🖔

were automatically included in a party invitation. But it's a revival

it's too late to avoid it.

you think they can do.

"performance".

that there is no gap between each

· No preparation is allowed. Call

out the name of the guest, the

description of the plece, and then

he or she must get on with it.

Anyone failing to keep going for

QUIZ

ANSWERS

MEN ONLY

1, Grecian. 2, Fillet. 3, Cameo. Cold-shoulder, 5, Flirt. 6,

CHILDREN

. 1. The Star of Bethlehem. 2. Saint Nicholas, patron saint of children. 3. It was the day

when Christmas "boxes"-pre-

sents - were distributed. Czechoslovakia. 5. Twelfth Night (12 days after Christmas), 6,

South America. 7. Victoria.

Time limit: Two minutes.

that time pays a forfelt.

the days when 🦸

with a difference.

"Do bring

tions which surround it.

o!_saying_well, what?

Ask the Children CHRISTMAS is, above all, a 6. Do you know where turkeys or may not, be one herself).

Children's day. See how much came from originally?

your children know about the tradi- 7. Christmas trees were first in- able. What effect is given by that troduced into Britain when a Queen deep loop at the back? (Clue: was on the throne. Which Queen-- Grandma will know the answer to 1. You ought to have either a Elizabeth, Anne or Victoria?

66 Men Only 99

Quiz

THE girl in the sketch is all dressed up for the Christmas party. Women renders will be able to spot the fashion points which give her glamour-but can the men?

Try these questions on your menfolk and see how many answers

Ask them the straight question first-don't give them the clue unless they're absolutely stuck. (Answers below).

viously. And if Mr "Half" thinks A simple, but very up-to-date his search is finished when he's hairstyle. Name, please. (Clue: found Miss "Time"-while Mr Helen of Troy probably wore it). "Some" and Miss . "Penny" are left 2. And what do you call the ribstranded—then the hostess must bon round the topknot? (Clue: It's one of these-bandeau, fillet, But as soon as a guest has found choker, tiara).

a clue to the place where their 3. The elegant pendant on her They then act in dumbshow dif- prizes are hidden and they set off neck is hand-carved from a shell. What do you call this special type of the word, and the player who There should be an extra prize of ornament? (Clue: You use the

4. That sloping 'neckline is a special style-what? (Clue: You wouldn't be pleased if she gave, it

to you!) 5. She is holding a fan. What word would you use to describe the way she uses it? (Clue: She may,

6. Hip-drapery is very fushion-



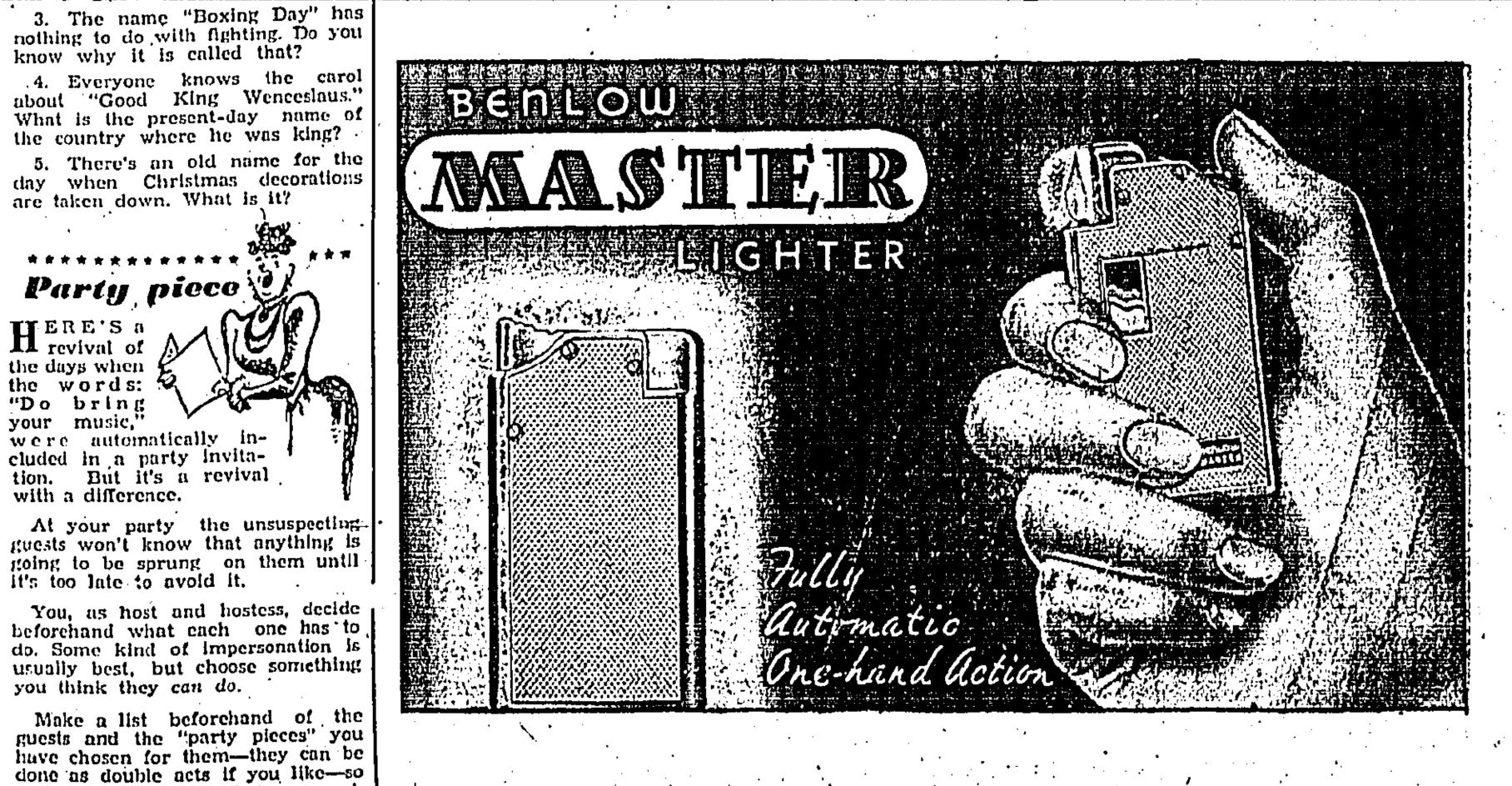
after cleansing, leaving it on the skin all night to do its work while you sleep. Not only will Stillman's Prockle Cream sade freckles, it will also give the skin a fresh, youthful, translucent appearance. After the freekles disappear you will notice how much clearer, fresher, and smoother your skin

Freckle Cream regularly each night

becomes. Try Stillman's Preckle Cream today.



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On Sale now at all Leading Stores!

WOMANSENSE AT CHRISTMAS

Service Services Yuletide Feasting

THE festival of Christmas is 🚚 inseparably associated with feasting. Even in the most modest of our homes, this is accomplished by a certain amount of ceremony, of joyful planning and preparation. Now, if ever, come perfect meals. Food must be something as extra special as the occasion. Here are two special suggestions

for tasty Christmus feasting: HOLIDAY COOKIES Preparation time: 35 min. . (3-4 hours chilling time) 214 cups slitted, en-

riched flour 2/3 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beatening tap, baking pow-3 ilbs. ground ½ tsp. salt

15 tap, nutmeg CREAM butter or margarine, add U sugar gradually and continue to cream until light. Add eggs, citron, and - almonds and mix thoroughly. Sift together remaining dry in- E while the bird continues to gredlents. Add to the first mixture i cook. and mix well. Chill thoroughly (overnight if possible). Roll out dough Winch thick on a lightly floured board. Cut Into shapes with fancy cookie cutters and put a teaspoon of date filling made as follows between pairs of cookies. Combine 1 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup corn syrup and 3.ths, water, Cook over a low flame until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add 1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts. Chill. Press edges of cookies together and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375° F for 10-12 minutes.

Makes 215 doz. filled cookies 130 cal, per cookie Source of vitamin A, B complex. CHRISTMAS COFFEE CAKE Preparation time: 11/4 hrs.

1 cup shortening 15 cup raisins 1 cup sugar 4 cggs 34 cup chopped, 4 cups sifted, enriched flour 4 tsp, baking pow- 14 cup chopped % tap. salt 1 tsp. 1 cup milk Mayour U gradually and beat until light.

Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift to-

Christina's

THE BIRD

COOKING TIMES for turkey or goose.

· (8-10lb.) 214-3 hrs. (10-14lb.) 31/2-4 hrs.

CHICKEN. - Nowndays It is nlways safer to steam or boil eyen, a rounting fowl before rousting. A small bird, needs half-an-hour's bolling, followed by a further 14-14 hour's roast-

A bolling fowl will need 21/4 to 3 hours on a low flame to make it tender. Keep the pan covered, and turn the fowl at half-time.

-GOOSE-GREASE, -- A. medium-sized goose should provide you with about 1/2 lb. of valuable clear dripping. Here is how to get it, and how to prevent the goose from being too

Start It cooking breast down, in one inch deep boiling water. When it has been cooking 1-115 hours in a moderate oven, turn It over. With a sharp-pronged fork

prick the skin frequently-don't let the fork go into the flesh-Pay special attention to the

folds between the body and legaand wings. The surplus fat will goze out.

It should be removed before you make your gravy. To test whether your bird is done, take the leg bone and move the joint between thigh and body - you'll then be able to feel just how tender the bird

alternately with the milk to the first picked off the ground beneath the mixture. Beat batter after each trees. addition until smooth. Add raisins, dates, orange peel, citron and almond flavour and mix well. Pour into a greased 9 inch tube pan and bake INGREDIENTS: red, green and in a moderate oven 350° F for 1 L white crepe paper; needle and hour. Remove cake from pan and thread, while still warm, frost with icing made as follows: Add 2 tbs. of hot water to I cup sifted confectioners' almond almond flavour and 1/4 cup blanched almonds, sliced and toasted. Serves 10-12

430 cal, per serving

Pond's your face every night,

A REPORT OF

POND'S

every morning. You'll see why en-

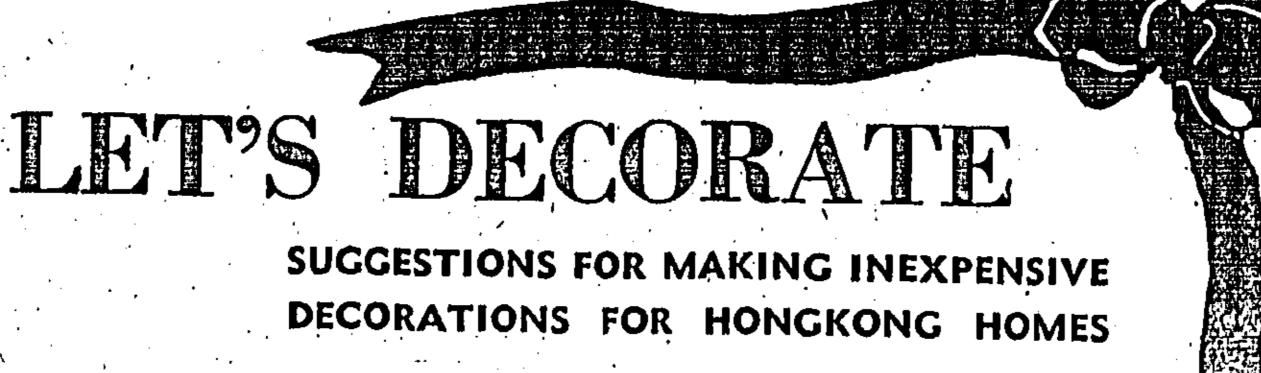
gaged girls like Christina and so-

clety beauties like

Lady Charles

Cavendish

choose Pond's,



66 IS the Season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall and the genial Are of charity in the heart"-Washington Irving.

Christmas is the greatest day of the year—it is universal, crepe wool. ageless and joyous. It is a homely time and it's joy created by the good spirit individual people within household. Christmas decora-! tions should reflect the spirit within each home.

Original decorations are easy and fun to make. They are simple and the whole family from the youngest to the oldest can help. The result like-spectacles, halr etc. will be gay and original.

This year, Hongkong has two decornting problems: Because of the reforestation plans, few pine boughs and trees are available. The high Road, price of store-bought decorations make decorating expensive.

Here are some easily made ori-I ginal suggestions which can be made inexpensively with crepe paper, glue, nether the dry ingredients and add and a few pine twigs which may be

CHRISTMAS STREAMERS

in three inch widths. Lay one end sugar and mix well. Add ¼ tsp. right angles to one end of the green strip. Fold the green strip on top of the red strip. Then fold the red strip on top of the green strip. Repent this until Source of vitamins A, B complex. the entire lengths of the strips have been folded. Take a needle and thread and sew through the middle of the three inch square package. Do not cut the thread. Pull one end place. of the streamer out until it is extended as long as desired. Fasten the two ends of the thread at each end of the streamer. This thread. keeps the twisted streamer in place, and it can be safely hung without

danger of slipping.

time and effort. In just half an the ribbon tie a hour, you can make the house look large bow, pre-. ferably over a **BALLOON FATHER** cluster of bells.

Hang diagonally

CANDY STRIPED CANE

INGREDIENTS: one ordinary crook-

SNOW MAN

of red yarn around the neck of the

balls. This is the snow man's tie.

On the top ball, draw in eye, nose

and mouth with black erayon. Draw

on head. Hang on Christmas tree or

SNOW FLAKES

the two far corners of the triangle

opposite edge of the side of the

Snow flakes are easy to make and

are pretty ornaments to paste on the windows or on a red piece of paper

to be used as doilies or table covers.

Cut a square piece of paper.

INGREDIENTS: white paper.

along banister or

*NGREDIENTS: red balloon; white A and blue water colours; red crepe paper; white paper; cotton

CHRISTMAS

Inflate a balloon and paint eyes in L . ed cane; red and white crepe white and blue. Make an adjoining paper. moustache and beard of cotton wool, Wind cane with alternate two leaving a hole for the mouth. Glue meh stripes or red and white paper. on the balloon. With a small bit of Tack down firmly at both ends, red crepe paper, make a nose and Add a bow of red crepe paper. This glue on. Place one tuft of cotton makes festive decoration for a wall and originality of the family above each eye for eyebrows. Out or the front door. of red crepe paper, make a hat and stick on top. A tuft of cotton can be glued to the peak of the cap. INGREDIENTS: two silver Christ-Make ears out of white paper and I mus tree balls; a bit of red wool, stick on. Add any additions you black crayon, small piece of black

> Fasten the two silver balls to-l The best glue to use for this is the plastic balloon-blowing glue gether by winding the two necks together with cotton thread. Glue which can be found almost anywhere along Des Vocux or Queen's applied to the thread will help to keep the balls in place. Tie a bow

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR THE MANTEL

INGREDIENTS: stiff green paper; in buttons on the lower ball. Make red paper or cloth bows. Small a black hat out of paper and glue pieces of wood.

Cut simple Christmas trees in use for table decoration. different sizes out of the stiff green paper. Tie red bows around the tree. Cut a slit in a small piece of wood and insert stem of tree. Fold into a triangle. Take one of These make very effective mantelpiece decorations. and fold to the middle of the

BERRY BRANCH

paper facing you. Fold the second 'Cut strips of red and white paper TNGREDIENTS: one large dead far corner back across the back ▲ branch, well shaped; about 20 side of the paper. Make sure that large red Christmas tree balls. the points are even with the edge Clean branch. Leave in natural of the paper to which they were state or, if desired, paint white or folded. Now fold the complete silver. Hang the red balls on the paper in half. Cut along the folded ends of the branch. edge of the paper in any design you

This produces the effect of a like. When you are finished, unfold giant spray of glistening red the paper and you will have a snow Christmas berries and is a festive flake. decoration to hang above the fire-

BELLS FOR THE BANISTERS

TNGREDIENTS: five or six large L red paper bells, available in hlmost every stationery shop in Hongkong and Kowloon. A large silver or white paper or cloth ribbon.

Streamers are especially effective The bells along the silver ribbon to decorate a large room with little at odd intervals. At one end of PERFECT LIPSTICK

CANTA CLAUS isn't a D Laplander at all, and never saw a reindeer in his life. Nicholas of Myra, who lived in the fourth century. He was both generous and shy, and hated to be thanked for the presents he was continually making to those in need.

falling in the fire, lodged in a child's erous bishop a secret. stocking that had been hung up to dry on the man alpiece.

hanging. Whenever unexpected gifts troduced from there to England at came from unknown sources they the end of the eighteenth century. were attributed to St. Nicholas. trudged along beside him as he trimmed with white fur, is a Swiss travelled the dusty roads of the idea.

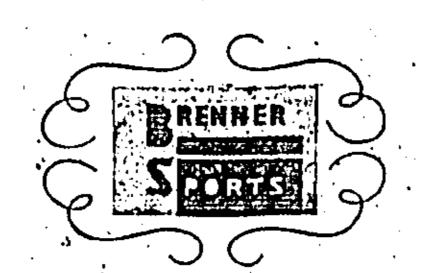
Lycin countryside bringing fruit and eandy to the sick and needy. ful daughters. The father was un-

could never have suitable husbands. One night a bag of coins was tossed in at his window. The next night the Actually he was a Greek bishop, act was repeated. But on the third night the father watched, and the anonymous giver was detected. The jolly bishop stood with the third bag of coins in his hand. The father was very proud, and he wouldn't accept the money. The good bishop begged the poor man to accept the gifts and use them for his daughters' dowries, Once he climbed to a roof top requesting that his name never be and dropped a purse of gold down revealed. At last the father accepted the chimney so that he would not the money for his daughters, but he be seen. The money, instead of couldn't keep the name of the gen-

daughters, and for this reason they

The tradition of St. Nicholas in America was spread by German That is the origin of stocking and Scandinavida settlers, and in-His name, became corrupted to Children loved St. Nicholas, and Santa Claus. His gown of scarlet,

It is thought that St. Nicholas died about 345 A. D., and for thirty One of many stories told of his days following his festival day his goodness concerns a poor and honest genial spirit roams the earth, filling man, and his three good and beauti- the hearts of mankind with love and generosity. He gave his gifts withhappy, for poverty prevented his giv- out the thought of return—the true ing the customary dowries to his spirit of St. Nicholas and Christmas.



Have much pleasure in announcing that a limited collection of model gowns and sults are now enroute by air and will be available shortly. Photographs with material samples of these and latest springsummer models may be viewed now .---

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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

INGERIE FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

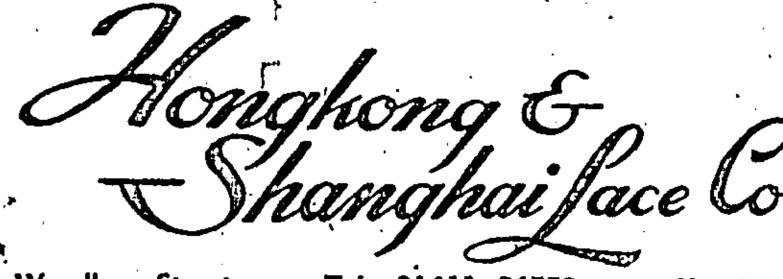
ALL OF TRULY DELIGHTFUL QUALITY AND MODERATE PRICES.

OUR KOWLOON STORE

CHRISTMAS SALE

Finest Cosmetics. Stylish Watches by famous makers, etc. Gent's and Ladies' Shoes of quality LADIES' EXPERT TAILORS

Your Christmas Shopping Early



Wyndham Street, Hankow Road,

Pain after

eating

Indigestion

Navsea

_ loss of

appetite

🔲 Sour Stomack

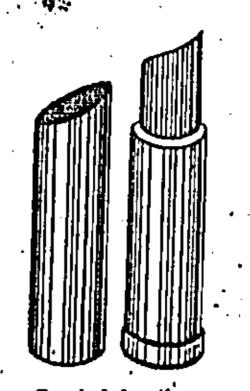
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Hongkong. Kowloon.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts quickly yet) gently when you need an alkalizer. Distress disappears like magic. Phillips'sweetens the stom-

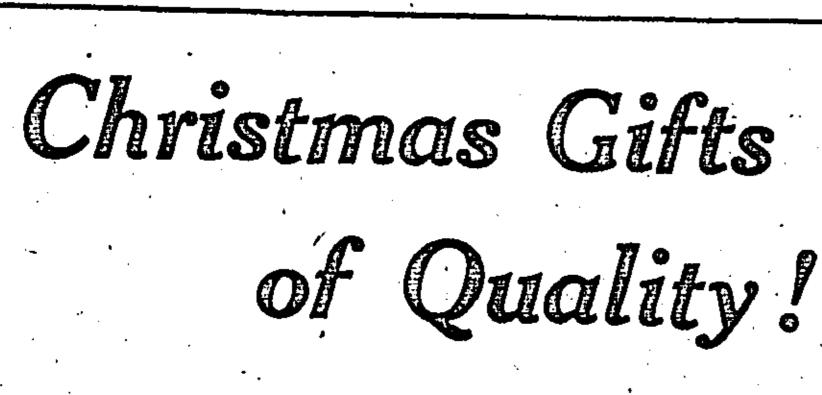
ach and tones up the entire digestive system. IN LIQUID AND TABLET FORM

WORDS FAIL US IN TRYING TO DESCRIBE THE WORLD'S



Created by the makers of the famous OLD SOUTH Tolletries

Solo Agents NAN KANG COMPAN' Union Bidg., H.K.



Christina's complexion is

Christina is another Fond's bride- feel extra clean and soft," she says.

beautifully soft and smooth

to-be, with dark hair, green-gray

eyes. This is how she uses Pond's:

over face, throat. Pats to soften

and release dirt, make-up, Wipes off,

She smooths Pond's Cold Cream

She risses with more Pond's Cold

L. D. Seymour & Co., Inc.,

Hong Kong, China.

43 French Bank Building,

Cream. Wipes again. "Makes my face

CHILDREN

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE SPECIAL OCCASION



Wishing

Our Patrons

A Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year

A Choice Selection Of

Delicious

is available at all

BRANCHES FARM

CHICKENS	(Australian)	\$2.90	per 1b.
BOILING FOWLS	(Australian)	\$2.00	· ,,
GEESE	(Farm Fed)	\$2.85	. , ,,
AUSTRALIAN HAM	(Whole)	\$2.20	** **

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD. "The Food Specialists"

JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY.

BLACK AND RED LABEL

ALTHOUGH STOCKS ARE STRICTLY LIMITED

THE QUALITY OF THE WHISKY

IS STILL SUPREME

BORN 1820 - STILL GOING STRONG

SOLE ACENTS:

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

2 CHATER ROAD

This Rare Delight

Christmas is a coming, the geese are getting fat, Please to put a penny in the old

man's hat;
If you haven't got, a penny, a ha'penny will do.
If you haven't got a ha'penny,
God bless you!

LREADY the stores are The thronged with shoppers. In the toy departments long queues of children await their turn for a Jet-propelled Rocket Trip to the Moon, or for a dip in the bran-sack of the woollenwhiskered Santa Claus.

• There is a rare delight about Christmas shopping. It can pose the most fascinating and baffling problems. To select, for each relation and close friend, some present exactly suited to their own particular quirks of taste and equally well-adjusted to the donor's pocket provides a task which strains the ingenuity and persistence of even the most experienced bargain-hunters.

• First, utility, in no Crippsian sense, must be balanced against the ornamental values. Brothers and sisters may be glad of an engagement calendar oc even some kitchen gadget. But aunts seem to prefer gaudier things, with which they can add to the cluttered confusion of 'their living-room table. In general, the more distant the relative, the more decorative the gift must be.

inquire what is wanted rather than waste time and money buying some extravagant and unnecessary gift. rupted, we may discover the Yet Christmas without its unexpect- detailed plans and secrets of an ed packages to be prodded, weighed and shaken before they are stored enemy Power. away for the great day would lose much of its festive charm.

• Presents for the children are a 34-year-old London man, exceptionally difficult. Their violent whose remarkable demonstrainclinations should be fairly satistions in mind-reading have atfled; on the other hand, the peace of their homes must not be unduly tracted considerable attention disrupted. Guns, drums and the in Europe and the United warlike impedimenta of a martial States. life will certainly please their recipients. But parents may take a much improved this year.

Other puzzling and intriguing of the practicability of his idea, they changed their minds, the Issues remain. Should Christmas cards be chosen for their design or their motto? Is it better to plump boldly for specific books, or to in- west safely in tokens? Are there hesitatingly agreed to listen to any useless wedding presents still left in the attic?

• When, after a fashion, all these delight remains of watching others in a room with a number struggle with their own tasks. to the lingerle department. The faintly amused. tempt to track down some special item in a multiple store. them it is always possible to discern fashloned stockings.



1947 years of progress

by BUNBURY

THOUGHT-READER THE

Then the need for Surprise must be weighed against the claims of Need. These days the wise may inquire what is wanted rather than his thoughts may be uninter-

> That is a very real possibility in the opinion of Maurice Fogel,

different view. Luckily, both the convincing that most prosaic of correct), to tell the names and quality and quantity of toys have all bodies, the British War numbers they were thinking of Office, of his genuineness and and even correcting himself as

> He first offered his services March, 1946, and the War Office Considerably embarrassed hesitatingly agreed to listen to what he had to say.

At 11.30 a.m. on Monday, questions have been solved; the final April 1, 1946, Fogel was placed Strong men quail beneath the gaze high-ranking officers and scienthey make their annual pilgrimage enough, rather sceptical and had been promulgated.

The senior officer glanced at could be anything like this.

🕒 By a London Correspondent

To their utter amazement, Maurice Fogel began to repeat the message word for word as it was being written down.

This was more than they had bargained for. They sat up and began to take notice.

When Fogel went on to repeat telephone conversations which were taking place in vitality and a restless, nervous another part of the building energy. He is the son of Polish (calls which were immediately parents. He has already succeeded in checked and found absolutely officers were completely non-

They had known for some time, of course, that considerable embarrassment had been caused at various camps where Maurice Fogel had been sta- up a pencil and began to draw, tioned, through details of postof the humblest shop assistant as tists who were naturally ings being known before they

But they hadn't realised Amid the clock. "In the next room," Gunner M. Fogel was immediscern he said, "a message is about to diately required to give an on the trail of the latest fully be written down. Tell us what official undertaking not to divulge to any unauthorised per-

NEXT CHANGE

at the

son his knowledge of future. troop movements.

Fogel will tell you immediately what is passing through your mind. He will tell you the name of some-one you are thinking of, a telephone number you are mentally asking for, and even the contents of a paper you are reading the other side of the room.

And he will even do all these things on the telephone when he is hundreds of miles away from you. Dark, slightly built, with thin, sensitive features, he is full of

On April 17, 1947, he attempted the biggest experiment he has yet

From the West Cliff Theatre at Clacton-on-Sea he was in communication by transatinntic telephone with Professor J. B Rhine. of Duke University, North Carolina. - In the room were a number of ob-

servers, and it is noteworthy that at no time did Maurice Fogel speak on the telephone himself. One of the observers, Mr. Redman, spoke with Professor Rhine and asked him to think of a familiar

object. Amid silence Fogel picked slowly at first and then rapidly, When he had finished, and not

, until then, Mr. Redman asked Professor Rhine what he had thought

"A boat," was the answer.

Drew-the-object-

Maurice Fogel then revealed his drawing—a boat. There could be no question of Fogel having read Mr. Redman's

mind, for it was not until Fogel had completed his drawing that Mr. Redman himself knew what Professor Rhine had thought of. Unfortunately, further tests were

prevented through a breakdown in the telephone circuit, but Maurice Fogel hopes to carry out further experiments of a more exhaustive and conclusive nature.

He also hopes to establish mental communication between a person in a submarine on the bed of the ocean and another on a surface ship, and also with the pilot of an aeroplane

"We know comparatively little of the workings of the human mind," says Fogel.

"We are, at present, standing only on the threshold. Psychology, telepathy, clairvoyance, hypnotism, faith-healing—they are all linked by a common denominator.

"I am particularly interested in the study of the human mind from the healing point of view.

"Think what a boon it would be if a specialist could know just what was passing through a patient's, mind, know all his symptoms and worries without having to subject

the patient to a long and tiring rigmarole of searching questions. "I neither believe nor 'disbelieve in spiritualism. I prefer to keep an open mind for the present.

"At the same time I have experienced many a happening which, on the face of it, could not have been explained by any of the known laws.

"Last year, while I was staying at a well-known holiday resort, a lady came to see me on a personal matter. As soon as she entered the room I felt that something was wrong.

Explain this one

"You should go home at once," I told her. 'Don't ask me how I know or why, because I can't tell you. I only feel that you should go home immediately-you are needed." " But I only came down yester-

day, she said. "'You must go home," I insisted. 'Go home by the next train.' "A few days later I received a let-

ter from her saying that she, had taken my advice and returned home -to find that her husband has been taken seriously ill and had been asking for her. "Her return at that moment had probably saved his life."

KING'S M-6-M's BIG TECHNICOLOR MUSICALI "The Picture of the Month" says Lovella Parsons Wake up as fresh as a Spring Morning! WHEN you awake in the morning feeling wand looking your best, filled with the vitality and zest which make light of problems and difficulties ... you will have had a really good night's sleep. Why not enjoy this kind of sleep every night? A cup of delicious 'Ovaltine', at bedtime will help you because it has a soothing influence on brain and nerves, assists you to relax and induces the conditions most favourable to peaceful sleep. While you sleep 'Ovaltine' provides concentrated, easily digested nutriment, derived from Nature's best foods-mait, milk and eggs-which does much **ESTHER** to restore nervo-strength, energy and vitality. Contains Vitamins A. Bi, B' D, Ninein, Calcium, Akim TAMIROFF Iron, Phosphorus CYC CHARISSE John CARROLL Mary ASTOR Fortenio BONANOYA AND INTRODUCING RICARDO For Restorative Sleep MONTALBAN The Server's Newart

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Romantic Sensation (

"Faust" Story with an Irish setting

TRIDOMINICE Ireland. The weather was delightful, the scenery and people were new to me and sending Pat. Sarsfield, in Dublin, and the sword and pistols his grandfather carried in Aughrim, and two or three trifling things of the kind.

N'the early autumn of the year 1838 business called were new to me, and, sending my luggage on by the mailcoach route in charge of a servant, I hired a serviceable nag. at a posting-house, and, full of the curiosity of an explorer, I commenced a leisurely journey house stood with its wide-open hall- devil, the Lord between us and of five-and-twenty miles on horseback, crossronds, to my place of nettles and weeds; from room to venture which had occurred in the destination.

road, ascending a gradual steep, over it. The tall walls with rotten easily entrented to tell me the story, gorge between the abrupt termina- and in some rooms the remains of each resumed his seat. tion of a range of mountains to my decayed wainscoting crazily awang left and a rocky hill that rose dark to and fro. and sudden at my right. Below me The great staircase was of oak, T was a fine estate when Sir lay a little thatched village, under which had stood the weather won- | Dominick came into it; and grand turf-smoke. To my left, stretched sun. tain range I have mentioned, a wild-clamour of the rocks, hardly audible hogshead, for the quality; and potpark, through whose sward and where I sat, no sound broke the teen enough to set a town a-fire, and ferns the rock broke, time-worn profound stillness of the spot. and lichen-stained.

slightly, with the grey park-wall, voice that was drawling, and, I part of a month, till the weather built of loose stone, and mantled here and there with lvy, at its left, and crosses a shallow ford; and as approached the village, through breaks in the woodlands, I caught glimpses of the long front of an old rulned house, placed among the trees, about half-way up the plcturesque mountain-side.

THE solitude and melanchely of There was a small window in the they wor obliged to give over their I this ruin piqued my curiosity, wall, here very thick, which had divarsion, and attind to the pigs. and when I had reached the rude been built up, and in the dark recess. But Sir Dominick was only bethatched public-house, with the sign of this, deep in the shadow, I now ginnin' when they wor lavin' off. of St Columbkill, with robes, mitre, saw a sharp-featured man, sitting There was no way of gettin' rid of wooded park and the ruinous house, peated the distich: and resolved on a ramble of half an hour among its sylvan solitudes.

The name of the place, I found, was Dunoran; and beside the gate a stile admitted to the grounds, through which, with a passive sir," he continued, "Dunoran House, and the like; and so off with him self from one of the oak branches enjoyment, I began to saunter to- and the Sarsfields. Sir Dominick for a while; and no one in these with his cravat. wards the dilapidated mansion.

the old house, under the shadow of

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber (From my special correspondent)

WAGGLING PARVA

7:32, Waggling Parva time, A tomorrow morning. Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht will jerk back the zunge-lever which will release the Moonbeam on its moonward quest.

In that split second, history will begin to be made, and man in his pride will reach out to grasp the secret of the interstellar spaces. Hurtling skyward at a speed so terrific that Imagination boggles, the compact mass of metal will cleave its pioneer trail through the pathless stratosphere, carrying the little band of specialists into strange realms undreamed of in our philosophy. Is man at last on the point of solving the riddle of the moon? The outcome will tell. All we can do is to salute the courageous Strabismus and his team as they propare to launch themselves on a journey beside which the dreams of the scientists pale into insignificance stop.

Lit-tle Bo-Pest

66 DAY-DY, why do pol-i-tic-i-ans D keep on talk-ing ab-out the Dun-kirk spir-it?"

"That, boy, was the in-dom-it-ab-le spir-it of our sol-diers in the war." "And did the sol-diers at Dun-kirk re-fuse to fight an-y more un-less they got shor-ter hours and more

'Well-of course not, boy. Stop ask-ing ques-ti-ons."

In Passing

THE news that New South Wales . officials have put the wrong man's head on a stamp has made philatelists almost foam at the mouth with joy. It is as though a collector of first editions had heard of a shop edition of "War and Peace" with page 314 (repeated three times) following page 712 and preceding page 10. I believe there is a firm which prints grotesque stamps in order to catch the collectors. Some dealer orders, let us sav, a twopennyhalfpenny with Mr Humphrey Bogart's face on it, and then advertises it in the Philatelists Argus.

What do I care?

CUSTOMS officials who followed a man into an hotel at a port found the chimney of the room stuffed with nylon stockings—17,348 pairs. "What are all these doing here?" they asked. "Never saw them be-fore in my life," said the traveller. "I've only just arrived. Perhaps all these things were brought by birds, to build their nests in the chimney."
"And this trembone?" asked an official, producing the sooty instrument from the chimney "Oh. that," said the traveller. "Some bandsman must have dropped it from a plane,"

The road as it approached the was wood when my father was a house skirted the edge of a pre- gossoon, and Murroa Wood was the cipitous gien, clothed with hazel, grandest of them all. 'Twas there dwarf-oak, and thorn, and the slient Sir Dominick Sarsfield first met the door facing this dark ravine.

I walked in and looked about me, him and his." through passages overgrown with

through the boughs of which the steps, musing vaguely on the tran- and fiddling, free quarters for all the in his thoughts. lowly chimneys sent up their thin sitoriness of all things under the pipes in the country round, and a

harm, and a bad meeting it was for

I had become interested in the adroom with ceilings rotted, and here very scenery which had so greatly and there a great beam dark and attracted me, and my new acquain-It was about four o'clock when the worn, with tendrils of ivy trailing tance, the little hunchback, was found a passage through a rocky plaster were stained and mouldy, and spoke thus, so soon as we had

welcome for everyone that liked to beer and eidher enough to float a As you descend, the road winds pleasant surprise, close to me, a likes o' me. It was kep' up the best

God over all."

poor they would die."

HE was a dark-faced, sharp-featured, little hunchback, and had a walking-stick in his hand, with the end of which he pointed to a rusty stain in the plaster of the wall.

"Do you mind that mark, sir?" he .asked.

"Yes," I said, standing up, and looking at it, with a curlous anti-F"That's about seven or eight feet Dr i guess what it is."

> is a stain from the weather." answered, with the same cynical pointing at the mark with his stick. "That's a splash of brains and blood. It's there this hundred years; and

"He was murdered, then?" "Worse than that, sir," he answer-

"He killed himself, perhaps?" "Worse than that, itself, this cross between us and harm!" He became silent, and looked at

great house ever since that happen- the dark again."

Peninsula

fancled, sneering, repeat the words; broke, and the rain spoilt the sod of Allybally Killudeen comin' on

"If death was a thing that money tressed man, He showed a bold only it gev him courage. front to the world as long as he. And he made up his mind, if no Sarsfield was the last of the old parts heard tale or tidings of him for. It was a bright moonlight night. down, with a little jump, on to the window. It was past ten o'clock, a'most as day. and old Connor Hanlon, the butler. Down he goes, right for the wood the tops of the trees and soundin' other. lonesome through the long chimneys. So he wasn't quite sure of the gets, and sees his master's face.

eiphtion of something worth hearing. MY grandfather was glad to see up to meet him. "'Tis nothing so lucky, 'sir," he house, and a man in the stables, and officers were in them times. -it-was-a-poor-thing-to-see-himsmile and a wag of his head, still comin' back to his own like that. He shook Con by the hand, and

"I came here to say a word to you. t will never leave it while the wall I left my horse with Dick in the stable; I may want him again before morning, or I may never want him." And with that he turns into the blg kitchen, and draws a stool, and sits down to take an air of the fire. "It's all over with me, Con," said Sir Dominick.

wor. All the mountains along here closet off his room, to his cousin,

And says he, "Con, they say if the divil gives you money overnight, 'you'll find nothing but a bagful of pebbles, and chips, and nutshells, in the morning. If I thought he played fair, I'm in the humour to make a bargain with him tonight,"

"Lord forbid!" says my grandfather, standing up, with a start, and crossing himself.

"They say the country's full of men, listin' sogers for the King o' France. If I light on one o' them, I'll not refuse his offer. Have you any whisky?"

My grandfather took it out of the buffer, and the masther pours out some into a bowl, and drank it off. "I'll go out and have a look at my horse," says he, standing up. There was a sort of a stare in his eyes, as he pulled his riding-cloak about a long line of gigantic beech trees, derfully, and I sat down upon its doings there was entirely, feasting him, as if there was something bad

"Sure, I won't be a minute running out myself to the stable, and away for miles, ascending the moun- Except for the hoarse and distant come. There was wine, by the looking after the horse for you myself," says my grandfather.

> "I'm not goin' to the stable." In this mood I heard, with an un- navy, for the boys and girls, and the says Sir Dominick; "I may as well tell you, for I see you found it out already-I'm goin' across the deerpark; if I come back you'll see me in an hour's time. But, anyhow, you'd better not follow me, for if you do, I'll shoot you, and that 'id be a bad ending to our friend-

And with that he walks down this passage here, and turns the key in the side door at that end of it, and out wid him on the sod into "Food for worms, dead and rotten, for the moneen jigs, and the fair the moonlight and the cowld wind; and my grandfather seen him walkin' hard towards the park-wall, and then he comes in and closes the door with a heavy heart.

and crozier displayed over its lintel, with his feet dangling. His keen his money and estates he did not try QIR Dominick, stopped to think having seen to my horse and made eyes were fixed on me, and he was -what with drinkin', dicin', racin', D when he got to the middle of the a good meal myself on a rasher and smiling cynically, and before I had cards, and all soarts, it was not deer-park, for he had not made up eggs, I began to think again of the well recovered my surprise, he re- many years before the estates wor his mind when he left the house and in debt, and Sir Dominick a dis- the whisky dld not clear his head,

> "The rich they would live, and the could; and then he sould his dogs, better thought came to him between and most of his horses, and gev out that and there, so soon as he came "It was a grand house in its day, he was going to thravel in France, to Murroa Wood, he'd hang him-

A long grass-grown road, with stock. He lost his life not six foot two or three years. Till at last there was just a bit of a cloud many turns and windings, led up to away from where you are sitting." quite unexpected, one night there driving across the moon now and As he thus spoke he let himself comes a rapping at the big kitchen then, but, only for that, as light

my grandfather, was sittin' by the of Murron. It seemed to him every fire alone, warming his shins over step he took was as long as three. it. There was keen east wind blow- and it was no time till he was ing along the mountains that night, among the big oak-threes with their and whistling cowld enough through roots spreading from one to an-

Just as he made up his mind not to make away with him himself, knockin' at the window, and up he what should he hear but a step clinkin' along the dry ground under the trees, and soon he sees a grand gentleman right before him comin'

IVI him safe, for it was a long time. He was a handsome young man from the ground, sir, and you'll not since there was any news of him; like himself, and he wore a cocked but he was sorry, too, for it was a hat with gold lace round it, such as "I dare say not," said I, "unless it changed place and only himself and officers wear on their coats, and he old Juggy Broadrick in charge of the had on a dress the same as French

> HE stopped opposite Sir Dominick, and he cum to a standstill also. The two gentlemen took off their hats to one another, and says the

'I am recruiting, sir," _says he. "for my sovereign, and you'll find my money won't turn into pebbles, chips, and nutshells, by tomorrow.

"Don't be afraid," says he, "the money won't burn you. If it proves honest gold, and if it prospers with "Heaven forbid!" says my grand- you, I'm willing to make a bargain. This is the last day of February," "Sir Dominick Sarsfield's death "Tis past praying for," says Sir says he; "I'll serve you seven years, was a long while before I was born. Dominick. "The last guinea's gone; and at the end of that time you But my grandfather was butler here, the ould place will follow it. It shall serve me, and I'll come for long ago, and many a tine I heard must be sold, and I'm come here, I you when the seven years is over, tell how Sir Dominick came by his don't know why, like a ghost to have when the clock turns the minute death. There was no musther in the a last look round me, and go off in between February and March; and the first of March ye'll come away And with that he tould him to be with me, or never. You'll not find "Eigh! your honour, the woods sure, in case he should hear of his me a bad master, any more than a about here is nothing to what they death, to give the oak box, in the bad servant. I love my own; and (Continued on Page 11)

Repulse Bay Hotel

Christmas Eve Dec. 24, 1947 ± DINNER DANCE

where they were selling a first Christmas Night Dec. 25, 1947. DINNER DANCE

> Boxing Night Dec. 26, 1947-DINNER DANCE

New Year's Eve Dec. 31, 1947; DINNER DANCE



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Introducing his sensational CHINESE TROUPE

YONG WAN HING Acrobatic Tap Dance Star KWOK YAN

MISS MAK YEN

together with WONG BONG FU HIS TROUPE.

Christmas Evo Dec. 24, 1947 DINNER DANCE

Christmas Day 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. TEA DANCE.

4. p.m. to 6 p.m. Boxing Day TEA DANCE

†Now Year's Evo Dec. 31, 1947 DINNER DANCE

New Year's Day 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. TEA DANCE

Table Bookings now open at the Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.



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Philco Radios or Pye Radios, Philco Refrigerators—Gifts the Whole Family can Enjoy.



.. SPORTS FEATURES.

Two Days Of Exciting Shield. Competitions

(By "SEE TEE")

The Shield Competitions begin in earnest this week-end. Knock-out matches, as opposed, to "home and away" league encounters always have

their own very special flavour.

All seven first round senior shield games which are to be played today and tomorrow are "matches" in the full sense of the word. No "tops", and "bottoms" of the league table are in opposition. Although Eastern v. Buffs and Club v. Navy are very interesting ties, today's big battle is at Causeway Bay, where Kitchee, league leaders, meet the Inniskillings.

feat of the season at Causeway Bay seven games to Kitchee's fourteen. this afternoon? In their first round if the soldiers' team had been as match with the Inniskillings they unchanged as Kitchee's (only four are set one of the stiffest hurdles of their last Sunday's team-Kierthey could meet. The Inniskillings nan, Hunter, Gilmour and Andrews are an 'erratic side, In recent ---were included in their teams of a weeks they have been beaten by couple of months ago) I would pro-Sing Tao (5-4), South China (8-2) phesy a straight-forward Kitchee and Kitchee (2-1). Team changes victory. Despite Kitchee's continuhave been partly responsible for ing excellence I think the Inniskilsome of the defeats. Against Sing lings will hold them today, they Too last Sunday it was anybody's may even beat them. game for long periods. When Kit- ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN chee beat the Inniskillings (also at | There's also plenty of live in-Causeway Bay) on November 30 it terest in the tie at the Club Ground was pretty well the same story, this afternoon. The Club and the flavoured, if anything, with a little Navy last met in a goaless draw

or misunderstandings have the anything may happen in this game. Chinese forwards clear goal scoring | Much of the interest in Eastern's chances. Forward, lines such as match with the Buffs is deflated by those of Kitchee and Sing Tao, in- the transfer from Eastern to Sing cluding as they do such opportu- Tao of two of their best forwards, Wing-keung both of whom scored have not previously met in the goals at critical stages of the game, league competition.

QUESTION OF TACTICS

many occasions it has been Lau forward line on its toes and conthually attacking. Lau Chung-sang enabled-Leung-to-equalise-just-be- Madeap Bees and Canuckettes—as scored Kitchee's all-important first fore the end. goal against their chief rivals, the Kowloon Motor Busmen, a fortnight

To my mind the "key" men in Hongkong side is at the Club ground ground at 2.30 p.m. will leave one where Sing Tao, much strengthened Chung-sang, left half back for Kit- by the enlistment of two lively for-chee, and Kiernan, captain and in- wards from Eastern, will meet the side left of the Inniskillings. Make giant-killing St Josephs'. Despite no mistake the Kitchee attack is their reinforced eleven Sing Tao very formidable. In sixteen league only just scraped home against the games it has notched 63 goals, near- Inniskillings last Sunday. If ly four goals per match. Kitchee's Saints can field the side which beat a sharp eye on all things—if not, defence has benefited very much Kitchee at the end of October, (it from the team's attacking strength, included B. Gosano, Pantolon, Car-It conceded four goals last Saturday, three of which were scored against their left defence flank. Hau Yung-sang was taking good care of the right flank. In fifteen league matches the Inniskillings have scored 49 goals

Arthur Peall says:

DINK and black are the only ball-left when striker has to deal with the snooker indicated in diagram. Black obstructs pyramid spot, and pink is on the verge of the top right pocket. Cue ball is



to hit pink by that route. Alternatively, the swerve past black indicated in diagram is possible if you aim to miss that ball as you lift your cue and cram on as much top and left side on cue ball as you can impart. A fine in-off apotted red is not offered by the billiard leave shown at spot end. It is feasible to cut red into the corner pocket, but position is most uncertain. Best stroke is the run through in-off red as shown. Use plenty of right hand side, and play at strength to leave red in mid-table.

-Will Kitchee suffer their second de- | and conceded | 50. They have won |

on October 11. Neither side is do-In both games defensive blunders ing particularly well just now and

nists as Kwok Ying-kee and Ho Chu Wing-keung and Tse Kam-ho. Ying-fun of Kitchee, and Chang The Buffs rattled four goals into Kam-hol and Chu Wing-keung of league leading Kitches at Sookun-Sing Tao, do not often waste such poo last Saturday, but Kitchee were openings. In their last match with twice as successful against the Kitchee the Irishmen literally Buffs' rearguard. If the Ruffs have handed a goal to Kwok. Last closed the big gap down the middle Sunday similar chances were given they should win today's shield tie to Fung King-cheung and Chu with Eastern. These two teams

It is very much an all-Kowloon affair at the Police Ground both today and tomorrow. In their league Quite clearly there is the makings match on November 2 the Police of a very strong team in the eleven beat the RAF 2-1. Since then both which the Inniskillings fielded last sides have improved and this after-Sunday. The attack is lively and noon's match at the Police Ground, well directed by Kiernan (inside should prove as close a struggle as the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the police of the police of the table with a match to Big Bill Woo's temperature of the police of the p well directed by Kiernan (inside left) If the soldiers use their wings and draw the Kitchee defenders out to the corner flags—the tactics which brought the Buffs four goals in their match with Kitchee last Saturday—they may be able to throw the Kitchee wing half backs off their semi-attacking role. On many occasions it has been Lau should refer to a series of the soldiers as close a struggle as their should prove as close a struggle as tomorrow's shield tie between between between between the between probable walk-over victory over the walk-over walk-over the walk-over with the ball of the walk-over walk-over the walk-over over the walk erowd. At half time the score was . A mighty effort to avert having to Chung-sang's powerful half back 0-0. Chau Man-chi scored for the take the unwanted "honour" of play which has kept the Kitchee Buses midway through the second being custodians of the wooden half, but a good centre from Lee spoon will be made by both the

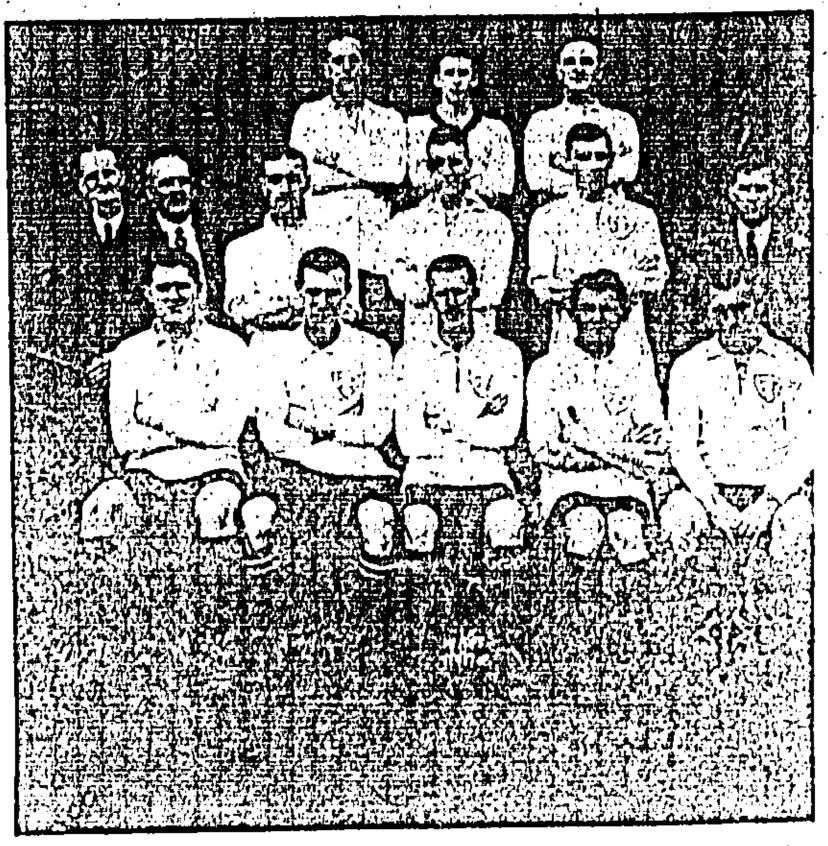
SING TAO'S PROPOSITION

valho and Pacheco), Sing Tao are going to have as hard a battle as they had in their league match with the Saints on the evening of October 23. On that occasion the Saints well deserved to draw for at one stage they had the Sing Tao defence game which was won by Sing Tao goal was netted while the Saints' defence stood still appealing for offside and pointing to a linesman's flag. The referee, who was well up with the play, waved play on and Tsao scored easily.

PROMISING YOUNG COLOURED BOXER

One of the most outstanding boxers in Britain today who might well win a world boxing title is the former national amateur middle- for the Wongmen from the very weight champlon; Randolph Turpin, start. Madeapmen Robbie Rocha, of Leamington, a coloured fighter of Maurice Verlesyn, Sid Hollands and only 18 years of age, and gifted Sabu Samy crossed the home plate with tremendous punching ability, for four runs as Maurice, Sid and His record—both amateur and pro- Billy Wilkinson all bingled. A fessional—is one long list of quick South China come-back when the knock-buts. Turpin's youth debars bases was splashed-was stopped as him from participating in a profes- a result of Robert Verlesyn's gem of sional bout for a championship, but a catch. The Madcaps' 9-2 victory popular opinion favours him as a gives a good indication of the easy future British Empire title holder time they had in bringing home and a performer of infinite prospect, the bacon.

THURTY YEARS AGO



This interesting picture, recovered recently by Mr B. Pasco from his archives, is of the Hongkong Football Club team of 1917. All but three of the group have been identified, the players and officials being: (back row) Stalker, George Rodger,-(middle row)-G. T. May. Ralston, Jimmy Stewart, Jack Rodger,-(front row) Willie Gerrard, Hector McTavish, Josh McCubbin, B. Pasco and

Softball Chatter By "Spectator"

(Continued on Page 16)

League Leaders And Wooden Spoonists Meet Weekend

-Two League leaders clash this week-end as the Canadian Chinese and the Club de Recreio are watched against each other in a game that should produce some spectacular play, with the decision hanging fire until the end.

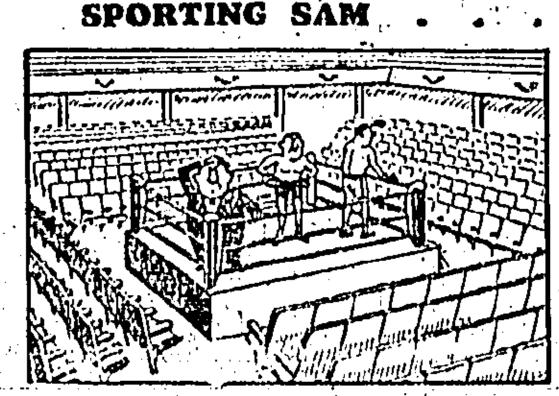
they meet in a "life-and-death" struggle. Both teams have not won Tomorrow's big game on the a single game and the result of their or the other in the cold all alone with a no-win record. In the circumstances, the Three Blind Mice-Wilfred Lawrence, Gonsalves and Lefty Moosdeen-of this "vital" affair will have to keep

it'll be just too bad if they have their eyes scratched outl It was Favourites' Day last Sun-. day. There was but one upset and it was only a mild one as Doc Molthen's Baseballers went down to Jeff Dempsey's Coppers, who registered their victory. The policemen dashed into a 6-2 lead early all at sixes and sevens. It was a fine in the game, which the Molthenmen found too much 'to overcome and by two goals to one. The winning eventually lost 10 runs to seven. Copper Al Smith and pinch-hitter, Dickle Silva topped the batting section, each with a four-bagger. An effort to impress with a spectacular catch by Showboat Ali who fumbled what otherwise would have been a simple entch contributed in its little way towards letting the other side, Eddie Marques' Merry Madcaps, score an easy triumph over C.B. Wong's South

MADCAPS' EASY TIME

The battle was practically over

China Athletics.





SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

Football-Senior Shield

Club.—Club v. Navy, 4 p.m. Police.—Police v. RAF, 4 p.m. Caroline Hill.—Eastern v. Buffs Sookunpoo.-25th RA v. Kwong

Navy.-Kitchee v. Innisks

' Junior Shield

Club.—Club v. HQLF, 2.15 p.m. Sookunpoo.—25th RA v. Navy Police.—K. Motor Bus v. St Navy.-Chinese Cadre v. Kitchee

Cricket

Navy Ground, King's Park.-Navy v. KCC, 2 p.m. KCC.—KCC v. CBA, 2 p.m. Sookunpoo.—IRC v. Tamar, 2 p.m. Sookunpoo,-HK Garrison v. Re-

Lawn Bowls.

KCC.—Open Rinks, semi-finals,

Boxing

VRC.—Golden Gloves Tournament, 8.30 p.m.

Tennis

Kowloon Tong.-Kowloon Tong v. Recreio, 3 p.m.

Softball

Junior Division CBA Ground, -Daredevils v. Rexes, 2.45 p.m; Rangers v. Brayes,

SUNDAY

Football—Senior Shield Police.—Athletic v. K. Motor Bus Club.-Sing Tao v. St Joseph's

Junior Shield

Police.—Athletle v. Signals, 2.15

Caroline Hill.—S. China "B" v Eastern, 2.15 p.m. Club.—Talkoo v. Sing Tao, 2.15

Cricket Sookunpoo.-Army v. Navy, 11

Softball

Scnlor Division CBA Ground.—Recreio v. Canadians, 11.15 a.m. Recreio Football Ground .--Rovers v. Madeaps, 9.30 a.m. Caroline Hill.—VRC v. S. China

Women's Division CBA Ground. — Canadians v.

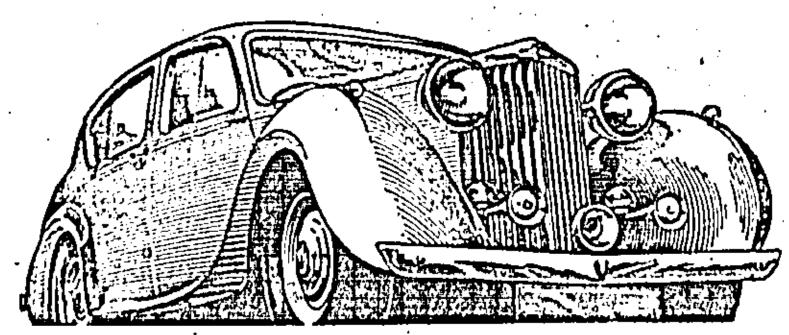
Junior Division CBA Ground.—Jaguars v. Blue Recreio Football Ground. --Josephians v. Wildfires, 2.30 p.m.

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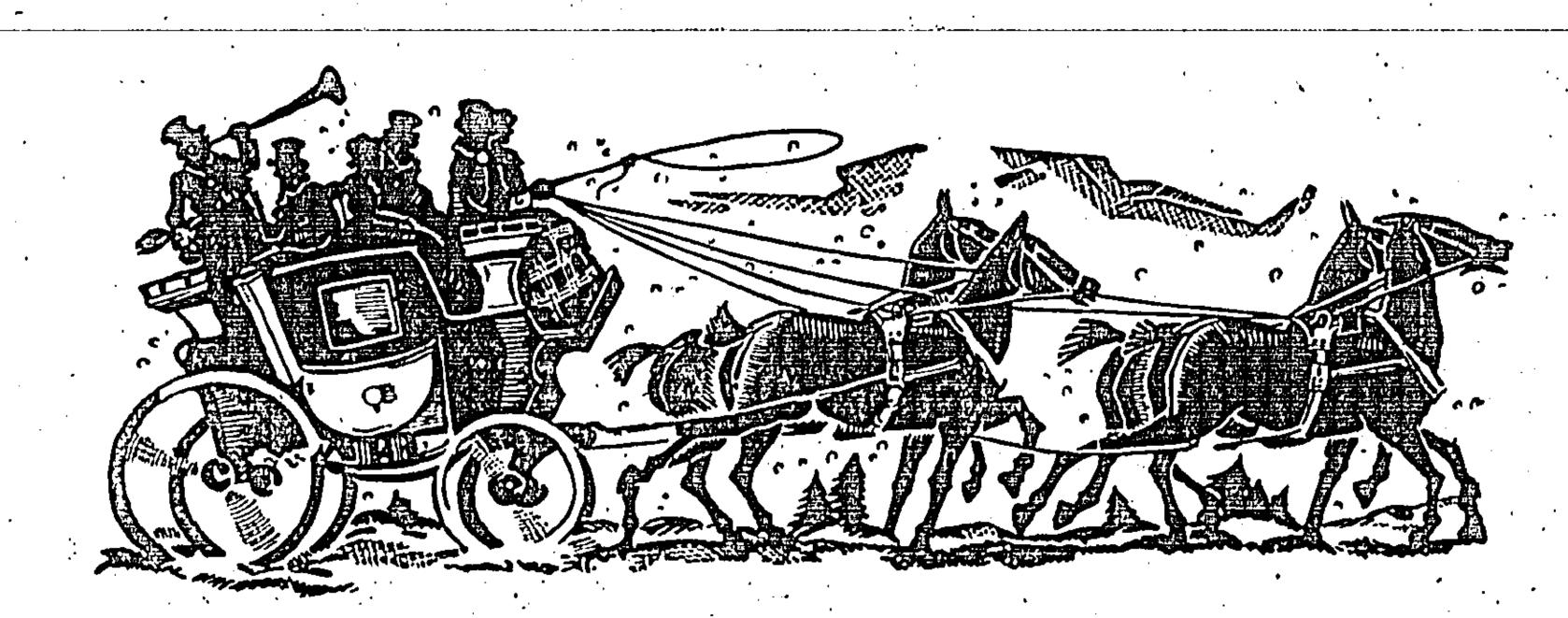
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In the days when the stage coach was the only means of getting from place to place, the "stages" were the journey from inn to inn. At each stop driver, postilion and passengers refreshed themselves with beer. Experience had taught them that a draught of good malt liquor was the best means of throwing off the weariness of the last stage and gaining strength for the next.

More people are drinking



SIR DOMINICK SARSFIELD

months and twenty-eight days, be- wood down there below. fore you sign the writin, you may, So there was nothing for it but not a poor man on the estate that "What is it, then?" says Sir if you meet me here. But I can't to go through with the business that was not happler than Sir Dominick, But I can't to go through with the business that was not happler than Sir Dominick, startin' up, and dhroppin' 'Arst tree you meet."

My grandfather was glad enough, hands without a word. you may be sure, to see the master the kitchen he bangs again, and table; and he stands up straight, and lonesome oak-wood below him. heaves up his shoulders like a man that has just not shut of a load; and

"I don't know, Con, what's in it; him.

out o' the mint. it wasn't far from daylight when "You found the money good," that time came, Sir Dominick made my grandfather swear not to tell a

word about it. When the eight months and twenty-eight days were pretty near spent and ended, Sir Dominick returned to the house here with a troubled mind, in doubt what was

best to be done.

in mind. One time he made up his mind to willing?" and Sir Dominick could nowhere he closed the flesh over it.

only moderate interest.

Alexander Graham Bell was born

in South Charlotte-street. Edin-

burgh, on March 3, 1847. After

graduating as a doctor he emigrated

electricity. But he knew a great

human ear and the vocal chords.

people in the world as well.

Problem solved

, when, almost by accident, he suc-

For those instructions to his as-

sistant in the next room were the

first intelligible sentence ever to be

in Bell's homestead in Brantford,

The first telephone was in stalled

In 1877 he went to London to

A tel phone was installed in the

demonstrate his invention to Queen

Londoners paid a penny to say

"How do you do?" to a man at the

doubtful about the new-fangled iden. They preferred speaking tubes. A committee of them got

DAB and FLOUNDER

sent over a wire..

to America in his early twenties.

invented

glory of the world. The bargain the 28th of October came round he he began to grow alsier in his when Sir Dominick, sitting at the dates from this day, and the lease was a most ready to lose his senses mind. Anyhow, he got out of debt head of his table, swears, - "this is is out at midnight on the last day with all the demands that was very quick, and money came the best first of March I ever sat I told you; and in the year"—he told risin' up again him on all sides, and tumbling in to make him richer, down with my friends."

do a great deal for you in the was begun already, and about the meantime; and if you don't sign same hour as he went last, he takes that time, will vanish away, and his neck, for he was a Catholic, and you'll be just as you are tonight, his Gospel, and his bit o' the thrue of for, when the money came back, February, leap year," says he. And and ready to hand yourself on the cross that he hand ready to hand yourself on the cross that he had not yourself on the cross that yourself of the cross that he had not yourself on the cross that yourself of the cross that yourself of the cross that yourself and ready to hang yourself on the cross that he had in a locket, for all came back, and there were hounds just as they were talkin' the clock since he took the money from the and horses, and wine galore, and no strikes twelve; and my grandfather, Evil One he was growin' frightful in end of company, and grand doln's. Well, the end of it was, Sir himself, and got all he could to and divarsion, up here at the great the fire in the hall, openin' his eyes, Dominick chose to wait, and he guard him from the power of the house. And some said Sir Dominick sees a short square fellow with a came back to the house with a big devil. But tonight, for his life, he was thinkin' of gettin' married; and cloak on, and long, black hair bag full for money, as round as daren't take them with him. So he more said he wasn't. But, anyhow, bushin' out from under his hat, your hat a most.

gives them into my grandfather's there was somethin; troublin' him, standin' just there where you see him into my grandfather's there was somethin; troublin' him, standin' just there where you see

It was a fine still night, and the goes to the lonesome onk-wood. safe and sound again so soon. Into moon-not so bright, though, now as the first time-was shinin' over swings the bag o' money on the heath and rock, and down on the

father looks at him, and from him to it, and back again. Sir Dominick II near it. There was not a sound, the trees. In place of looking the TIP goes my grandfather, by these to it, and place again. On Dominion not even the distant bark of fine young gentleman in gold lace U very steps you are sitting on. a dog from the village behind and grand clothes he appeared be- "Tell him I can't come down yet." it's the heaviest lond I ever carried." somer spot in the country twice the size he had been, and his the company in the room, and says round. Softer and slower he stept face smutted with soot, and he had he with a cold sweat shinin' on his as he got, once more, in undher the a murtherin' big steel hammer, as face. "For God's sake, gentlemen, bly branches of the oak-threes; and heavy as a half-hundhred, with a will any of you jump from the win-TIE seemed shy of openin' the bag; when he got in a bit, near where II and he made my grandfather he met with the bad spirit before, It was so dark under the tree, he One looked at another and no one heap up a roaring fire of turf and he stopped and looked round him, did not see him quite clear for some knew what to make of it, and in wood, and then, at last, he opens it, and felt himself, every bit, turning time. and, sure enough, 'twas stuffed full as cowld as a dead man, and you o' golden guineas, bright and new, may be sure he did not feel much as if they were only that minute betther when he seen the same man steppin' from behind the big tree When he was done countin,' and that was touchin' his elbow a'most.

says he, "but it was not enough. No matter, you shall have enough and to spare. I'll see after your luck, and I'll give you a hint whenever it can serve you; and any time you want to see me you have only to come down Here, and call my face to mind, and wish me present. You pest to be done.

As the day drew near, towards the upon and you shall notice miss places, and sometimes at his side by the stranger take a stride out to the end of October, Sir Dominick the year, and you shall never miss the end of October, Sir Dominick the right card, the best throw, and grew only more and more troubled the winning horse. Are you

have no more to say to such things, The young gentleman's voice alnor to speak again with the like of most stuck in his throat,' and his them he met with in the wood of hair was rising on his head, but he THE priest was with him a long Murron. Then, again, his heart did get oot a word or two to signify L time and when he heered the falled him when he thought of his that he consented; and with that whole story, he rode off all the way debts, and he not knowing where the Evil One handed him a needle, for the bishop, and the bishop came to turn. Then, only a week before and bid him give him three drops here to the great house next day. the day, everything began to go of blood from his arm; and he took and he gev Sir Dominick a good wrong with him. One man wrote them in the cup of an acorn, and advice. He toult him he must give ' from London to say that Sir gave him a pen, and bid him write over dicin', and swearin', and Dominick paid three thousand some words that he repeated, and drinkin', and all bad company, and pounds to the wrong man, and must Sir Dominick did not understand, live a vartuous, steady life until the pay it over again: another demand- on two thin slips of parchinent. He seven years bargain was out, and if ed a debt he never heard of before; took one himself and the other he the divil didn't come for him the payment of a thundherin' big bill, place where he drew the blood, and the first morning of the month of altrents already and another, in Dublin, denied the sunk in Sir Dominick's arm at the minute after the stroke of twelve

phome

telephone was granted. The " Bell offered a half share in his in- twelve, and a good hour after, and he was, and they looked only like invention which was to make vention to a friend for £10. The not a sign of a disturbance, nor shadows; and as they passed him by it possible for you to talk to offer was turned down. The chance foreign countries attracted of a fortune was thrown away. Crossed lines

often became crossed, and subscri- ning a battle. bers were told that, after a little So, now, Sir Dominiek thought he deal about the construction of the conversation from another.

the idea of inventing a machine chine, which commentators in 1909 and guineas changing hands, and New Castle, leaving the haunted which would enable his sweetheart variously described as a "double- songs and stories, that wouldn't do scene in the deep grey of darkening to hear-and all the other deaf deck aerodrome," an "aerostat," and anyone good to hear, and the priest twilight. an "airship." It flew 20 miles in 24 So his experiments began. But minutes,

Bell, warning England of the need ceeded in transmitting a sound to be strong in the air, forecast along a wire by electricity, he that enemy flying machines might realised he had discovered some- "wreek London in the twinking of thing greater than a deaf-aid. He an eye."

had solved the problem of speech. He sought a means of enabling transmission by electrical means. animals to talk. And he anticipated His "Watson, come here, I want basic English" as a project for you," have become perhaps the "World English" as a universal most famous "first words" in history. language.

Bell's centenary

The association which has been set up to mark Bell's centenary hopes to raise £300,000 to endow a Graham Bell professorship at Edinburgh University.

Its joint honorary secretary, Mr, John Qualn, worked for Bell at one of the world's first telephone exsteeple of Bow Church. Astonished changes in Ottawa. "Hello girls" had not then been

thought of. Men were employed as operators, and it was part of their job to fell the trees, make the poles, put up the wires, service the instruments, and collect the bills. Edwin Brown

_by Walter

command all the pleasure and the Well, by the time the night of he might be. But in a little time not far from the stroke of twelve

him the year, it was easy reckoned, nothing to meet them but the help and everything he took in hand "It ain't the first o' March," says but I forget it-" and if you'd of the one dhreadful friend he had prospered, and he never made a Mr. Histernan of Ballyvorcen. He rather walt," he says, "for eight to depind on at night in the oak- wager, or played a game, but he was a scholard, and always kep an won! and for all that, there was almanack.

> more than common, and so one the bit o' light shinin' again' the 'night, unknownst to all, away he wall.

the point of turnin' and lavin' the this minute." place, when who should he see, close beside him, but my gentleman, seated on a big stone undher one of

tall entirely. And what passed be- "He says, sir, unless you go down to tween them in that discourse my him, he'll come up to you." grandfather never heered. But Sir "I don't understand this, gentle-Dominick was as black as night men, I'll see what it means," says anything nor a word a'most for any- on it, and walkin' out o' the room worse, and darker and darker. And with the hangman waitin' for him now this thing, whatever it was, outside. Down the stairs he comes, accord, whether he wanted it or no; peeping over the banisters, to see. sometimes in one shape, and some- My grandfather was walking six or times in another, in Ionesome eight steps behind him, and he seen night when he'd be ridin' home meet Sir Dominick, and catch him together and sent for the priest.

gain. There was not more than was "in retreat."

enough when the mornin' of the 28th, of February came,

ment, and Sir Dominek and his from the house, one of them short CEVENTY-ONE years ago together and solemnly dismissed raverence wor together in the room and square, and the other like Sir the first patent for the the invention—as—"an—interesting you see there, and ken, up—their—Dominick—in-shape, but there was prayers together till the clock struck little light under the trees where nothing came near them, and the he could not hear the sound of priest slep' that night in the house their feet and he drew back to the in the room next Sir Dominick's, wall frightened; and when he got In 1879 the first telephone ex- and all went over as comfortable as up to the great house, he found all changes were opened in Britain—in could be and they shook hands, and in confusion, and the master's body, London and Glasgow. The lines kissed like two comrades after win- with the head smashed to pieces,

He had no scientific knowledge of practice, they would quickly learn might as well have a pleasant eventhe technique of distinguishing one ing, after all his fastin' and -pray-

(Continued from Page 9) find the receipt, and so on, wid Well, Sir Dominick went home, slipped away, when he seen the lifty other things us bad.

He was a frightened man, and well turn things were takin, and it was

the ladle into the bowl, and starin' at him as if he had two heads.

"Tell your master," says he, in an Well, when Sir Dominick got into awful voice, like the growl of a the wood this time, he grew more baist, "that I'm here by appointin dread than ever; and he was on ment, and expect him downstairs

There was not a lone- fore, he was now in rags, he looked says Sir Dominick, and he turns to handle a yard long, across his knees. dow and bring the priest here?" the meantime, up comes my grand-He stood up, and he looked awful father again, and says he, tremblin',

> afterwards, and hadn't a laugh for Sir Dominick, trying to put a face one, and he only grew worse and like a man through the press-room, used to come to him of its own and two or three of the gentlemen alone, until at last he lost heart al- up in his arms, and whirl his head against the wall, and wi' that the hall-doore flies open, and out goes the candles, and the turf and woodashes flyin' with the wind out o' the hall-fire, ran in a drift o' sparks along the floore by his feet.

> > NOWN runs the gintlemen. Bang D goes the hall-doore. Some comes runnin' up, and more runnin' down. with lights. It was all over with Sir Dominick. They lifted up the corpse, and put its shoulders again' the wall: but there was not a gasp

Pat Donovan was coming up to eight or ten months to run now be- the great house late that night and fore the seven years wor out, and after he passed the little brook that he lived all the time according to the carriage track up to the house the bishop's advice, as strict as if he crosses, and about fifty steps to this side of it, his dog, that was by his side makes a sudden wheel, and Well, you may guess he felt quare springs over the wall and sets up springs over the wall and sets up a yowlin' 'inside you'd hear a mile away; and that minute two men The priest came up by appoint- passed him by in silence, goin' down lying just on that spot.

ing; and he sent round to half a THE narrator stood up and in-Bell left the commercial develop- dozen of the neighbouring gentle- L dicated with the point of his ment of his invention to others men to come and dine with him, stick the exact site of the body, and, and turned his active mind to other and his raverence stayed and dined as I looked, the shadow deepened, also, and a roarin' bowl o' punch the red stain of sunlight vanished He was responsible for Canada's they had, and no end o' wine, and from the wall, and the sun had gone deaf girl he became absorbed with first heavier-than-air flying ma- the swearin' and dice, and cards down behind the distant hill of

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Gee whizi Look at her, mother, fluffing her hair and putting on fresh lipstick before she'll talk to her new crush on the phone!"

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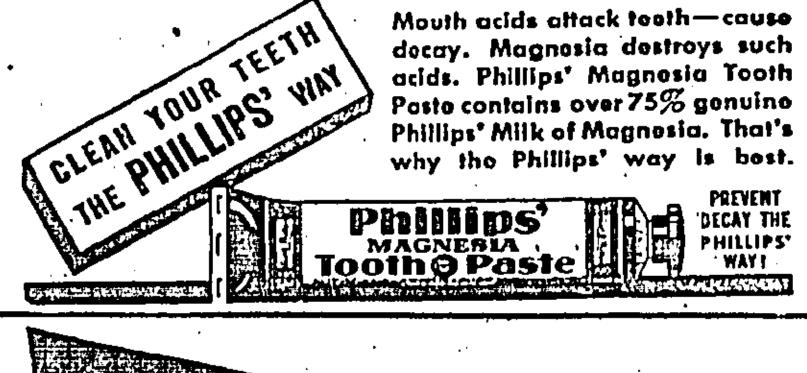
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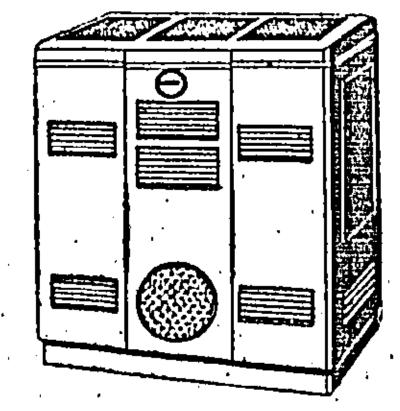
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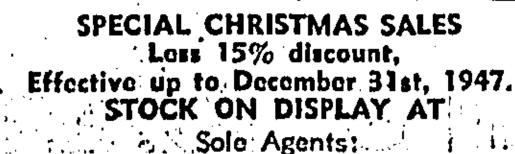


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JAN'S shepherd friend gives him a recipe too good to keep to himself -- so here it is!

I decided to be idle methodically, travel at night. Which cordial made of frost the farm and to put my slippers on as a promaketh the barren woman beget was fixed, giving it the permouncement to the world that nothing would make me shift an inching wife.

The next thing, of course, was to find my slippers.

My wife had given me a pair last lemon juice, leave a day, add comb the gate post has become a statue, the plough appears as a white seahorse, and even the water-butt draped with a lace so complicated in pattern that I am too tired to change into any thing but pyjamas. I poked around the point of forgetting that I had morning the cordial. I remember, too, my surprise when I had poured the slippers, when something made me broken shell eggs, for the next morning there was no trace of them, even the shells were dissolved in the juice.

Nightland's helpflich but mere

because it is convenient to St. the stairs. Nicholas's bobsleigh, but more important, it suits my conscience. For now I could sit and this weather.

I suppose I could cart out. It must have been ten years ago, tog beckon. I can follow wherever some dung, but I reckon my perhaps more I had gone down to it leads, even back to its primaeval the moors to buy some sheep. The torest where lightning first made it farmer who was driving the flock in the wound of a tree. beckoning me to sleep.

lhoughts At This Season

By "CANDIDUS"

CIX years ago, the Japanese were posts were overcome, the only indi- like the breath of a dragon. eation in many instances being grim Together we marched into the deluded into the belief that the the dog was tired. cessation of bombing and shellfre heralded Peace; but although hostilities had ceased, the torture, maining and killing was to continue for nearly four years. And then liberation. The pent-up hopes and ambitions were fired anew-but hope nations lost the God-sent opportunity of fostering love and goodwill. Distrust and discord dimmed the bright dawning of Peace.

TWODAY, we stand by helplessly and I follow with saddened concern the blckerings of the Great Powers. Nations which should form a worldwide fraternity of nations, are themselves torn apart by selfish politics

Here in Hongkong, we have done much to set our house in order, and the success is undoubtedly because we-are-non-political.--We-encourage all creeds and religions, and this fortunate state of affairs is to be seen in the getting together of all religions and institutions in the locally universal desire to alleviate distress and unhappiness.

A T the moment—at this special A moment—we think of unhappy China. The people of this Colony have so much in common with the great land which dwarfs us almost into insignificance, and we hope in vain that our example will have some influence on those who guide the destiny of the homeland of so many thousands residing here. We hope the day will dawn when in sincerity and assurance we can wish China a Bright and Happy New

China herself knows that at this sad era in her history, a cloud overshadows the coming year. At least she can make a New Year resolution that she will grasp the hand of friendship held out to her, and by the free interchange of ideas and aspirations and the fostering of co-operation and goodwill, end her own suffering and turmoil.

King Arthur's Ambrosia

science. For now I could sit and womb of darkness. Something of cream. That was ten years ago, fug over the fire, knowing that glittered in the corner. I dragged it may be more. I uncorked the jar nothing else can be done any—it out. It was an old stone cider and took a spoonful; as nectar it way; the hardest steel shear jar, corked up and covered in sealing ravished my mouth. It is not a way; the whole draped in cobwebs, drink, it is a discovery, it is the would bust if I tried to plough I stared at it for fully five minutes elixir, the begetter of life. before I remembered.

I do. It is best to sit by the to meet me had been taken ill fire and inhale the sweet fumes suddenly; the ewes had strayed onof the apple log which I always to the moor. By then it was midburn at Christmastime and cold rain lashing the bleak sullen
watch its mysterious blue flame tors. Where the sheep would have strayed to by morning I hesitated to think, but the thought of chasing over the moors all night appalled

But it did not dismny a neighbouring shepherd who volunteered to help me round up the flock. We shall perish of exposure, I warned him, or get lost in a bog. "Neither," he said, with peculiar brevity for a Cornishman, and took an old leather bottle from behind a beam in his

cottage and reached for a lanthorn. Before we went out into the night Six years ago, the Japanese were he gave me a swig from his bottle. whatever was in it came slowly to numbers and equipment, the small the lips, flowing like cream, once in surviving bands of weary defenders the mouth it dissolved into fragance; in the hills of Hongkong, One by it was like drinking the scent of jasone, desperate and gallant little out- mine, but in the belly it stirred

silence as Headquarters tried in vain rain, into the thick night, and noto keep contact. As the hordes thing could dismay or exhaust us. swept on, rape, murder and torture For every hour the shepherd would were unrestrained—until on Christ- give me a swig from his bottle and, mas Day-the bloody orgy of un- though wet to the skin, I was not paralleled savagery that was Japan- cold; and when we returned with ese warfare, ceased. Survivors were the sheep in the morning, not even

DEFORE I left with my valuable B flock I persuaded the old man to write out his recipe. And he took much persuading. For he called his eternal began to flicker and die as drink King Arthur's Ambrosia, and swore it was the magic of Cornwall. Anyhow, he wrote it down on a scrap of paper, though this operation took him close on an hour. When I got home to my farm looked at his scrawl and read the following:

> KING ARTHUR'S AMBROSIA For shepherds, mariners, poets and thieves and others who must

Then I added a whole comb of I GOT a candle and peered into this honey, a pint of brandy and a jug

Now let the flame on the apple

CHRISTMAS

Christians awake, salute the happy morn Whereon the Saviour of the world was born.

At Christmas play and make good For Christmas comes but once a (Thomas Tusser, 1524-1580)

A child that's born on Christmas

(Halliwell's "Popular Rhymes and Nursery Tales")

Glorious time of great Too-Much.

nought can bury-Life's romances-

year's mischances, If Childhood comes, as here, to make him merry. (Theodore Watts-Dunton, 1832-1914)

Heap on more wood! The wind is But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our 'Christmas merry

Yule's come and Yule's gane, And we hae feasted weel; And Jenny to her wheel.

THIS BELL WILL TOLL 1947 STROKES

A quaint English Christmas custom is the tolling of the A"Devil's Knell" at the Parish Church of the Yorkshire town of Dewsbury. Every Christmas Eve for 700 years this ceremony has been performed—only broken by World War II when, for security reasons, the church bells of Britain were silent. The tenor bell of Dewsbury is tolled once for each year since the birth of Christ, and this year the 1947 strokes will take about an hour — the final stroke being timed exactly to fall at the midnight

A legend connected with the custom tells how a local baron named Thomas de Soothill, back in the 13th century, killed one of his servants, and to expiate his crime presented the tenor bell to the church with the request that it should be tolled annually. It is said the inhabitants of Dewsbury of those days believed that the tolling of the bell would keep the devil away from the parish for another year.

Another Christmas Eve custom, dating back to 878 A.D., is that of Burning the Ashen Faggot at Dunster, in Somerset, England. It began during the Wessex battles when the West Saxon warriors, searching for fuel for their camplines, discovered that ash was the only local wood which would burn when green. To commemorate that historic occasion the burning of the ashen faggot continues at Dunster to the present day. It is followed by a

QUOTES

(John Byrom, 1692-1763)

Is fair and wise, and good and

(Leigh Hunt, 1784-1859)

Life still hath one romance that Not time himself, who coffins For still will Christmas gild the

(Sir Walter Scott, 1771-1832)

So Jock maun to his finil again, (Fifeshire Rhyme)

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- AND ALL THAT GOES WITH IT.

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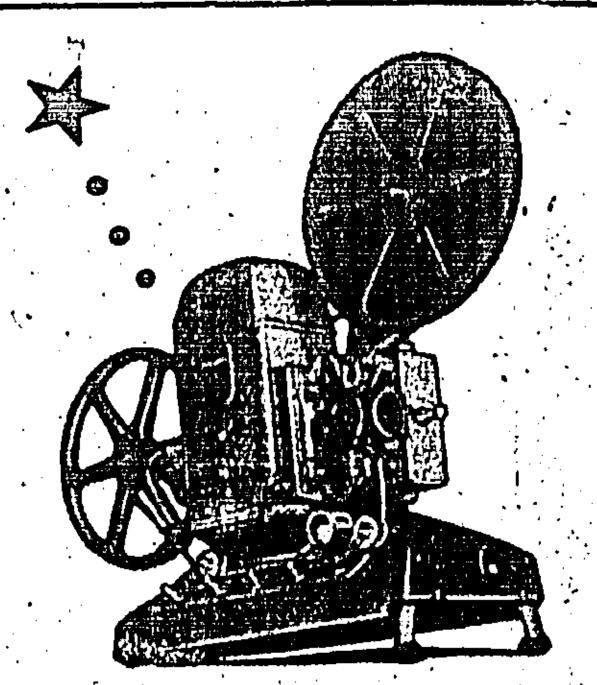
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New Year's Eve

New Year's Day

At The

Parisian Sprill



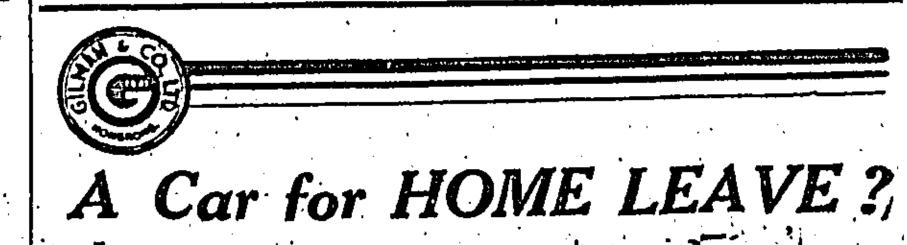
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CheSNAPSHOT GUILD MERRY CHRISTMASI

A tree, a little girl, and Dad-saying "Morry Christmas" this year and in years alread.

ahead you carefully slip home a story. with packages, hide them in from the attic you dig out the in the room. Mother returning from appreciated if you are without prelights and tinsel and bilver and shopping laden with boxes and judice of colour, class or creed, gold balls with which to trim bags. Or hanging a holly wreath, because the European population is

citement of the children . . their curiosity concerning every ment when they hang their stockings from the mantel.

reaches a crescendo of shouts down. of "Merry Christmas," of of "Merry Christmas," of But, look around you—whether laughing children, of music and you snoot outdoors or in, with flash of the difficulties that British Guiana needs nails: mirth.

So why not, this Christmas, keep pictured, to say "Merry Christmas" a picture record of holiday happi- through years to come, ness, a photographic story which makes Christmas Present of Christ-

VOU know how it is at mas Past through all the years There are no roads or railways into Christmas . . . for weeks snapshots await the taking for such track over which heavy lorries go, from bush to bush, the birds call

> There's Dad bringing home the The interior is a pleasant place to in the trees not far off. gay with red, on the door.

Indoors, there are pictures of the There's the unsuppressed ex-children wrapping gifts. . . hanging getables flourish and life is delight- out nails. up their stockings. . . or Dad trim- ful. ming the tree. And more pictures parcel which they see . . . and, self and the family around it opening presents, the children playing bush track for days, and on the way
with all the wood she needs for Christmas morning of the tree itwith new toys.

There are pictures of Mother wander into the bush. roasting turkey. And outdoors, as Bobby tries a new cycle, There's And then, Christmas morn-even, if you want to round out your ing, this happiest of holidays story, a final shot some time before It is suggested that a plant for ing, from pink to purple and many Twelfth Night of the tree coming I freezing the carcases should be shades of cream merging into brown.

> bulb or flood light or time exposure, has to contend with. YOUR Christmas is waiting to be

> > John van Guilder.

In a corner of the Empire Their only shortage ... a few nails

being a second letter from MRS JEAN F. KING, of Bartica, Essequibo River, British Guiana, South America, who left Dunoon, Scotland, with her family in search of a home in the New World.

RITISH GUIANA is . It cost us each £00 second class waiting for the old breed to travel from Britain in a French the Britain we all love.

kept this country from taking searcity of nalls. its rightful place as one of the We overcame the housing shortage foremost Colonies.

The interior is almost entire- which we leased from the Govern-ly undeveloped. It holds great ment for a few dollars yearly. wealth, gold, diamonds, ores of Hut in 5 days various kinds and valuable The hut cost us £6 and took five timber.

at present there is no means is of wood, and three walls and a of getting at the resources of the country except by river and air transport.

No roads

and we live alongside this track.

bureau drawers or on closet tree-and generally having to saw live in because it has not yet been shelves...you pick out a tree... off a few inches of it so it will fit organised, and that case can only be

When the cattle are ready for many die of thirst and exhaustion.

Cheap labour

erected far inland, then the carcases

Labour is cheap and in some parts plentiful. There are no prospects at If she does not take an active inpresent for the worker without a terest very quickly she will find job or capital.

of pioneer who "made" liner. If you intend living here you may be asked to deposit £50 each-to be refunded later.

He would find a way to over- Building has been a problem. come the obstacles that have not through lack of timber but

> by having two Indians build us a bush hut on five acres of ground

days to build. The roof is But capital is needed because thatched with palm leaves, the floor

> We sleep in large woven Indian hammocks (the acme of comfort) almost in the open without nets, for there are no mosquitoes.

We go to bed in the moonlight as the night life of the bush stirs each other and monkeys chortle

The nights are cool enough for a couple of blankets, but we find it very hot in the middle of the day.

Like many others, we hope to build a house on our five acres and Many miles inland are large cattle grow our own fruit and vegetables, stations where I am told English ve- but a house cannot be built with-

Waiting for us

or are killed by jaguars as they every purpose, and some pieces of furniture which I have seen made from local wood are exquisite.

There is such a variety of colour-

Britain has a wealthy colony waiting, but it will not wait for ever. British Gulana has slipped away.



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Where his whiskers can go-y-the cat also can go. It's a way of safeguarding him against rash adventures. The rich endowment of experience in the Crompton Parkinson organization is a similar safeguard against ill-timed and dubious experiments—an assurance that every advance is proved beyond doubt before it is incorporated in new plant. That is why Crompton Parkinson plant has earned the respect of engineers everywhere—it is always progressive along the right lines.



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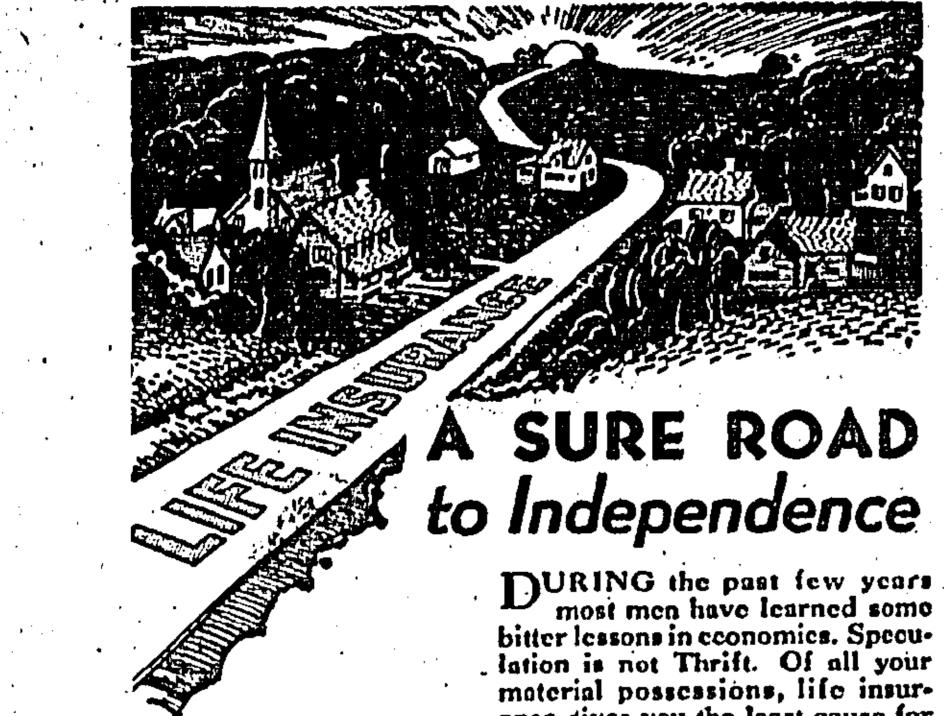




BY, KEMP STARRETT,







bitter lessons in economics. Speculation is not Thrift. Of all your material possessions, life insurance gives you the least cause for worry. No doubt it is more approciated than ever before because you know it is always worth par-

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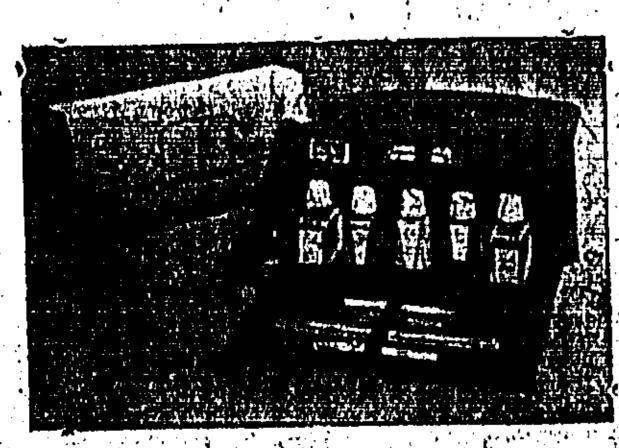
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This nightmare postscript

IF HE HOLLERS LET would please HIM GO, by Chester Himes. (Falcon Press, 8s. 6d.) Uncle Tom ERE is a night-mare of a book. It is about the

They were never line-shooters. coloured college boy who goes to Mora often they were the sort of people that made you feel better for

Negroes in the United

States, and tells the story of a

work in a West Coast shipyard.

THE ROAD TO TRIESTE.

by Geoffrey Cox.

(Heinemann, 12s. 6d.)

DEMEMBER those square-faced,

aulet-volced, sharp-eyed New

books for girls, and books not.

Stuart grows up-at least, he grows popular.

character, a mouse with no trace of like horses.

cepted with an Olympian calm, adorned in colours.

he will rue this defiance," remarks is a book for girls.

sing with the clashing and clanging form.

to be two inches and a shade more

-- Into a mouse of terse and incisive

wit, well able to hold his own in a

is a mouse of merit, a mouse of

an inferiority complex, a mouse

with a little of A. A. Milne and a

little more of Groucho Marx.

be slangy, but not too slangy.

to say nothing of humour.

Boy's stories, being obliged

most original and distinguished 6d.) may be considered.

by E. B. White (Hamish Hamilton, David Severn (Bodley Head, 7s. 6s.).

7s. 6d.) It is the story of a mouse 6d.). The adventures here might

commendable sang-froid. And and of goings-on-in-which gipsies

their confidence is well-founded take part. This book should be

I commend Stuart to readers of not quite the same as the real thing.

most ages, and to seekers after But it has possibilities as a scene

Christmas presents for children. He for adventures. The story will ap-

conform to a rigid pattern, are live in the mysterious mansion of somewhat robbed of individuality, Moonacre in the West Country. She

Improbable events must be ac-people. The book is prettily

Bloodshed may be on a tremendous Selina, heroine of Party Frock,

scale. But it, too, must be taken written by Noel Streatfield, illus-

for granted. Conversation should trated by Anna Zinkelsen, and

But, if the story be laid in some as a setting." Selina's cousins, with

era of the remote past, an altogether a perception rare in cousins, realise

special, dignified and declamatory what the situation demands. It is

siyle is de rigueur. "By St. Giles! no disparagement to say that this

a character in King Harold's Son, The Glass Slipper (Allan Win-

by Richard Strong (Nelson, 7s. 6d.), gate, 9s. 6d.) is the text of the

where all the personages speak in already fairy play, here prettily, if the same exalted strain, harmoni- expensively, produced in book

Rupert and the Three Guides-54

for children.

writing.

cruel world.

It bristles with racial tension.

every reader.

way of life.

-<u>T</u>

The "I" of the book is a young Here is an eloquent book about Negro. It is not an apologetic tale. one of their achievements, the cam-The mercilessness and savagery of a paign for Trieste in the spring of born fiction writer show us the 1945. Almost as if by chance it gives a vivid character study of that faults on both sides.

The provocation of the Negro boy great man who led them, General

is seen in its innocence. His grow- Freyberg, V.C. ing sense of injustice is real. He Little is known Little is known about their problunders and tumbles towards a fate gress through Ravenna, Padua, and Venice into Trieste. The whole that whispers the terrible word to play upon the spiritual values of Reich.

This 1947 postscript of "Uncle his ploughshares as a political "Fossett's Memory." Tom's Cabin" has been read in journalist, tells the story of the set America. The Chicago Sun said that battles and the sharp encounters it "illustrates the change in the which swept the Germans into the mentality of the American Negro bag, and which ended in rather from the humble supplicant for troubled handelasps between New justice to an enraged and rebellious Zealanders and Yugoslavs.

Cox was Freyberg's Senior Intelligence Officer: his description of the functions of military intelligence in the field makes good reading.

LETTERS TO A SISTER, by Christopher Hollis. (Hollis and Carter, 8s. 6d.)

Zealand Service men? Remember their reputation in Greece, Crete, DEADING Mr Hollis is like having Libya, Italy? They always seemed 10 a week-end in the English nt once the most rugged and gentlest countryside stimulated by the comof people, highly organised for panionship of a disputatious mind battle, highly democratic in their and by cricket played more endlessly than even cricket can be played.

'The most original and distinguished writing'

says George Malcolm THOMSON of this year's

children

For the boy who looks for his of Snowshoe Thompson, the mail

Somewhat more firmly footed in A slim anthology likely to appeal the plausible, and above the average in its coloured jacket is A Gateway

In a gentler, more fanciful vein heart; 17, News; 18, Cab; 19, Serve;

20, Eye/, -

adventures in our own no less carrier who introduced skis to

HERE are books for boys, of swords, spears, shields and what- stories, mostly transatlantic and

And, strange to say, it is the romantic age. The Radium Rebels, Sierra Nevada. Suitable for both last type which exhibits the by Geoffrey Meredith (Nelson, 7s. sexes: ages nine to 14 approximately.

Take, for example, Stuart Little, in writing, is Forest Holiday, by to Poetry (Gramel Publications,

to a lady in New York. The are some excellent descriptions of tures with Benghazl, by Rose Fyle-

family accept the newcomer with camping in a forest near London man (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 7s.

Life in a "dude ranch" in the no-

longer-wild West is the setting of

Montana Adventure, by Kitty Ritson

(Faber, 7s. 6d.). A dude ranch is

peal particularly to children who

is The Little White Horse by

meets some exceedingly queer

published by Collins (8s. 6d.), gets

a cream organdle frock from

America. Obviously a garment so

splendid calls for some "great event

While the three Guides vace away

to Gaffer Jarge Rupert dashes back.

to his own cottage. His mother

hears him come in and go to his

room. She follows him and finds him with his head under the lid of

his toy-box and tossing things out in

all directions. "I know it's here somewhere," he mutters, and i've only got half an hour." What

ever are you up to ?" asks Mrs.

Bear. But, without answering.

Rupert grabs something and rushes.
out.again.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Elizabeth Goudge (University

London Press, 6s) Maria goes

Christmas batch of-

by JOHN PUDNEY

A good week-end, if you can stand the cricket. Never quite a lost weekend, even if you fail to conceal your loathing of the game.

Hollis portrays in a series of fictional letters the lives and fortunes of Ladies and Gentlemen. lynch. This is a partisan book: but world at that time was preoccupied They are people of good breeding written with enough generosity for it with the Wagnerian finale in the and sober good taste, people made familiar to us in two earlier books Mr Geoffrey Cox, now returned to "Death of a Gentleman"

> They were formerly people of good fortune. With a note of nostalgic regret, but with a nice vigour, Hollis shows them to us without all the good fortune. They are left with charm, resourcefulness, and crickety background enhanced.

> I wonder if he does not sum himself up on page 179? "The kind Englishman always tends to say something nicer than the truth, partly out of good nature and partly out of indolence."

THE PROVINCIAL LADY, by E. M. Delafield. (Macmillan, 12s. 6d.)

THE Provincial Lady wrote her dlary in a weekly newspaper

Based on the daring idea that

rubbish, The Youngest

688 pages for six

eleven age-groups.

The Rainbow

(Harrap, 7s. 6d.) is a

collection of poems and

children are not necessarily pleased

. Omnibus (Nelson, 12s. 6d.) is

lavishly illustrated miscellany

some true. For instance, the story

For a younger audience Adven-

6d.) will do very nicely. It is a

series of fairy stories about a cat.

In Jungle Stories, by Muriel Green,

illustrated by Alfred Wood (Evans

Bros., 7s. 6d.) the pictures, with

their distinct decorative charm, are.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

·Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—

6, Yak; 8, Rolypoly; 9, Moisture; 12,

Apricot; 13, Thorough; 15, Lion-

Down: 1; Tarpauliny 2, Aromatic;

3, Xylophone; 4, Eyot; 7, Fresh; 10,

Ironer; 11, Sir; 14, Gray; 16, Acc.

Across: 1, Taximeter; 5, Aryan;

as important as the tales.

that I, for one, looked forward to her prattle like ten with a favourite

Shrewd, cattlest at her kindest, over-wrought, long-suffering, yet always fun. What a monument of happy mediocrity Miss Delasteld left

This omnibus contains four books written by the Provincial Lady.

GERMANY REVISITED. by Victor Gollancz. (Victor Gollandz Ltd., 9d.) NINEPENNORTH of first-hand

IN observation and controversial writing. If the sight of German prisoners of war in your towns and villages gives you a twinge of conscience, read this for a further

BEER HAS A HISTORY, by Frank A. King. (Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.) IN every land but France, where

I have rarely seen a drunk, people work out schemes to stop others drinking. What a motley of legislationi

I could not have a drink with a meal in Canada: in Sweden I could not have a drink without a meal. In Britain, they open at six (when we are lucky). In Australia, they close at six.

I recommend this theme to the many ambitious would-be writers

quickly you can get from one place ten in his own hand? to another.

with such persistence and ingenuity the restrictions on drinking it— he would say, "Poor guess." The Working Men's Club, which has come up in the masters mixed just caused me to take my turn of team-of-four championship and bar-tender for an evening, sustains

> This Beer-History begins with Osiris and ends with the Committee on War Damaged Licensed Premises. It is rich with diverting information showing how the pattern of society has been intimately concerned with what, where, and when the people drink.

The interest in Mr. King's faithful record is not confined to amateur bar tenders swillers, tipplers and the like. The student of poetry, for instance, may find much to admire in the Reverend John Skelton's portrait of the backdoor customer about 1500:--

"Some, lothe to be espyde, Strait in at the backe syde Oyer the hedge and pale. And all for the good ale."

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. DUBBE Black, 3 pieces.

	,		7.1			; <u>; .</u>
					(I)	
	1	2				Å
9				,	4.	8
-		2		25		
3.75				句	8	
-		3	- 1	K		
; j.],	[1

White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in three Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, R % Kt, any; 2, Q, R, or B



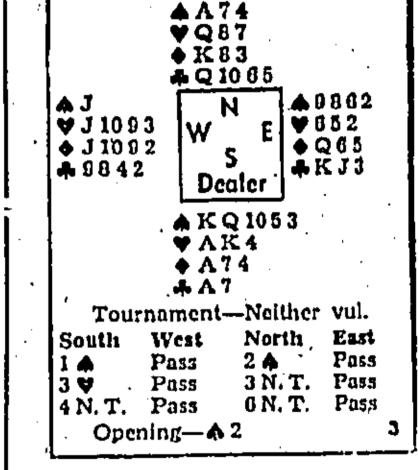
• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Strip-and-End Play Makes Little Slam

WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

A DIFFICULT problem faces the seeking literary careers in com- A declarer whon he has the piling anthologies of other people's queen and several of a suit in one hand and the ace with one or two The drink restrictions of the in the other hand. Should be lend world would make a diverting an- a small one toward the queen? In thology in this thirsty age. It today's hand, for example, should should be accompanied, of course, declarer eash dummy's acc of clubs by a few atomic maps showing how and then lead toward the queen-

The average player might handle Mr. King's History of Beer-and it that way, and if the finesse lost, started this train of thought. Membership of the Committee of our some other line of play. This hand



several good teams made the con-

Dummy played low on the opening spade lead. West played the jack and declarer won. Then he cashed four more spade tricks. West discarded first the deuce of clubs. then the four, then the eight; and when the last spade was led, he finally let go the nine of clubs. Declarer realised that West had let his worthless clubs go in order to protect hearts and diamonds, and thus he marked East with the king and jack of clubs.

If East had been alert, he could have protected himself against declarer's strip and end play. North now cashed the ace, king and queen of hearts, then he cashed the king of diamonds and led a small diamond toward the ace. East was not on the job. He played the six and five on the two diamond tricks, so declarer next led dummy's third diamond, throwing East in the lead. There was nothing for East to do but to lead away from the king of clubs up to declarer's queen.

Skeleton Crossword EN the Skeleton Crossword the L black squares and clue num-

CLUES ACROSS 1. The sort of ticket for army mon to clip. 10. The study is in need of a clean-up for a chango, 11. Ho gives us only half. the fish, the little devil i .13. Cast a line in a corner 14. Endeavoured to speak in the middle. 17. ABBembled around "The Old Bhip" in the trading 18. In this 0. If I were involved in this traile you would have a school they get their material

10. This should appeal to one of . 20. A divino drink this. (Enough

24. Supplied with lovely grub, in-27. One in harmony. 28. The boverage from 24 Across.

29. I make an estimate in no pacific fashion.
30. Old bleycle for a couple of CLUES DOWN

J. "Victor's tune" (anag.).
3. He has money to come.
4. A fing of several colours.

violent speech.
7. Perfectly O.K., in a wet sort of way? (three words).
8. He may be allected by a tons—

23. Bhe starts to do some Press

Note that there is no No. I Down, so that the second square from the left in the second line can be blacked in, also the three corresponding ones.
There are three clues between 18 and 24. Two of them. Nos. 20 and 22, must occupy positions balancing 18 and its predecessor. The other one, No. 10, must come on the central-line to achieve symmetrical design.

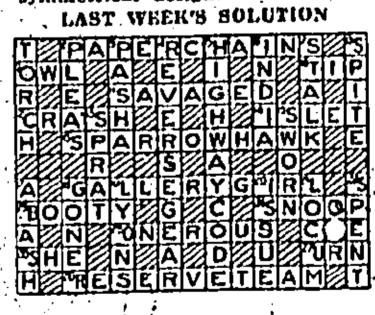
bers, as well as the words, are left

for the solver to fill in. Four

black squares and four clue num-

bers have been inserted to give

The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the two sides of the puzzle balance each other and the top hair corresponds with the bottom half. You can, therefore, fill in 12 more black squares to correspond with those



Honest Fib











We should all have at least

ask Mason (three, words).

9. One of the U.B.A.

12. It seems the girl is not dumb 16. The outloo' is black in the Bouth East, but—
10. —one can "kill" time there to

25. If it is missing, would the nagior say: "Oh; blow it"?
26. King of Little Arabia.

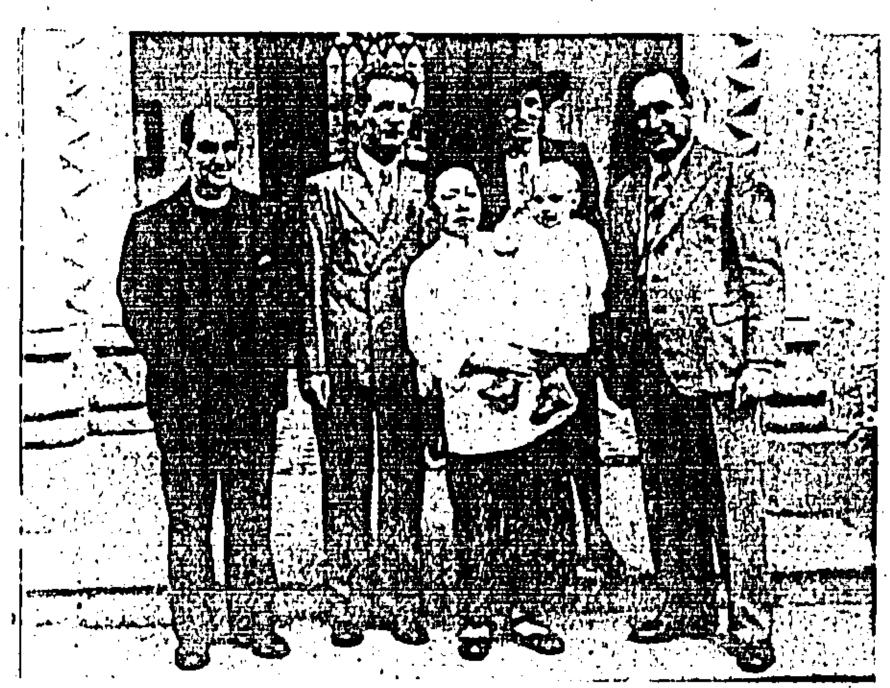
By Ernie Bushmille-



WEEK-END PICTORIAL



MR W. J. LANNAMAN and his bride, formerly Miss J. Sapsford, photographed with friends after their wedding at the Methodist Church on Tuesday. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



THE CHRISTENING took place at St John's Cathedral last week of Prudence Rose; infant daughter of Inspector H. J. Baldwin, of the Hongkong Police, and Mrs Baldwin. (Photo: Ming Yuon)



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ST GEORGE'S SOCIETY defeated St Andrew's Society in their annual bowls match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday by 129 shots to 98. Photo shows members of the two Societies who took part in the match. (Photo: Golden Studio)





THESE PICTURES show only two facets of the community welfare work that goes on daily at the Kowloon centre of the Hongkong Social Welfare Council. Top: workers at the Centre interviewing applicants for assistance. Right: Mothers feeding their babies with milk distributed by the Centre. Over 400 people make daily use of the services and facilities provided, or are helped in one form or another by the Centre. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



VIACHESLAV ATROSCHENKO, talented 12-year-old pianist, who delighted a large audience at the recent soirce given by the Societe de Litterature et d'Art Français:

(Photo: A's Studio)

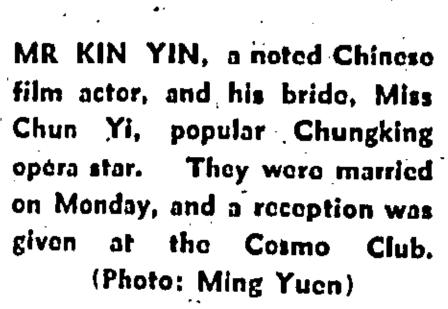


MR FUNG KING-YUE, of the Public Works Department, and his bride, Miss Lee Kam-ying, who were married on Monday.

(Photo: Mee Cheung)



THE ARMY XV which defeated the RAF and Police in the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament fast Saturday. (Photo: Golden Studio)







PHOTOGRAPH taken at St Joseph's Church Jast week after the christening of Mary Grania, infant daughter of Dr and Mrs P. Esmonde. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MRS T. R. ROWELL, wife of the Director of Education, presented the prizes at the annual prizegiving of the Kowloon Junior School on Tuesday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



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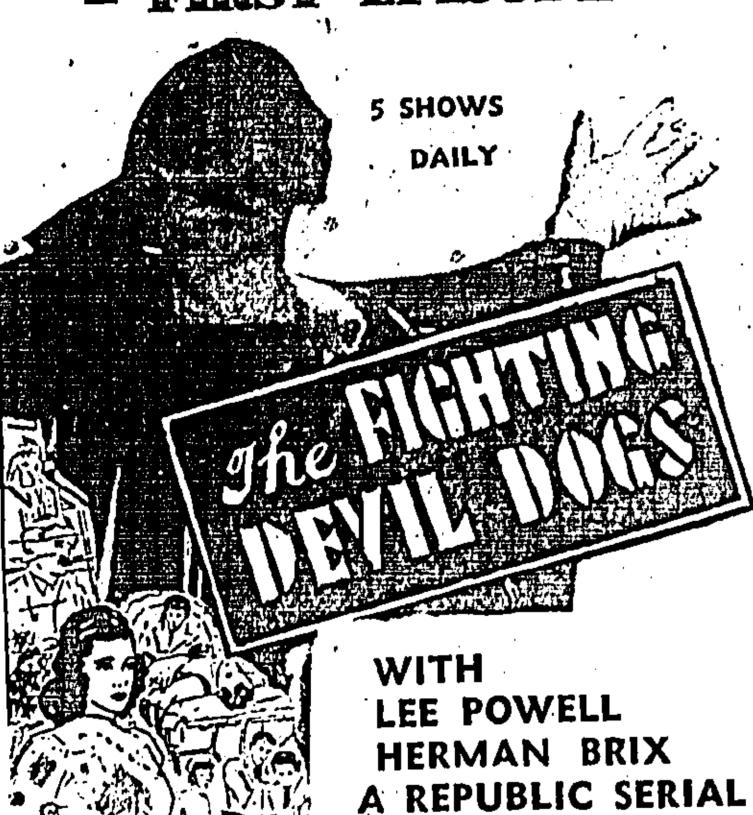
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SOFTBALL CHATTER

(Continued from Page 10)

pretty scared with a five-hit, fiverun stanza. However, the big guns of Maple Leaf were even better as Junior Markar, Big Boy Bakar and Bill Woo homered. They led the bombarding spree in the record 32-10 score in favour of the Cana-

"I left the base after the catch," so Big Chief Canuckette Alice Mar told base umpire Eddle Marques in Canuckette fracas when the Big Chief was called out-being forced out-for the official record of a record triple play against Canucks. Not a few agreed with the Canuckette but Eddle was convinced he was right. However, Ulian Koo's big hit was well caught by Marie Figueiredo at centre field. The fielder dispatched the pill with a Novices' Evening at the China dispatch to Terry Sliva, then to Fleet Club. Corr is a good boxer. Peggy Barros to force out Jean Lee and Alice Mar. The Untamed Felines scored a 19-11 win with 11 hits against Maple Leaf's seven. Popular Ulian Koo achieved a twohomer performance, while powerhouse Effe Babida was good for a circuit clout, followed by a threebase hit by slugging Peggy Barros.

OBSERVATION POST

To be an umpire in the local park includes doing a blt of chasing of "footballers" who sometimes nearly invade the softball dlamond. An "expert" at this game of hideand-seek is none other than Prexy Doc Molthen himself. With words in English such as "Seram out of there" and "Go away," plus some "Chinese," the popular Pres. does condescend to this sort of job Hard-working Hon. Secretary Hal Winglee's second home is the ball park. He is down to umpire three matches tomorrow, apart from other duties on and off the field. Perhaps ing. he will decide to bring a tent down there the next time. Poor Hal.... "The Ground Committee" H. Moosdeen is one of those unassuming sort of a worker for the League. He goes down the field faithfully. almost before the break of dawn, marking the diamond every Sabbath. He sometimes umpires too. There is another spook of the League-running machine....Cigarette holders are in vogue-believe it or not!-on the softball sandlot. Two big, rough-riding ball players of repute were noted last Sunday to use them. They sure looked cute! The next time one goes to the ball park he should notice them easily because they are important figures in the softball circle.

TONIGHT'S BOXING

(By SEE-TEE)

Saturday night boxing is an unusual attraction in Hongkong, but all is set for the special programme arranged for this evening at the Victoria Recreation Club.

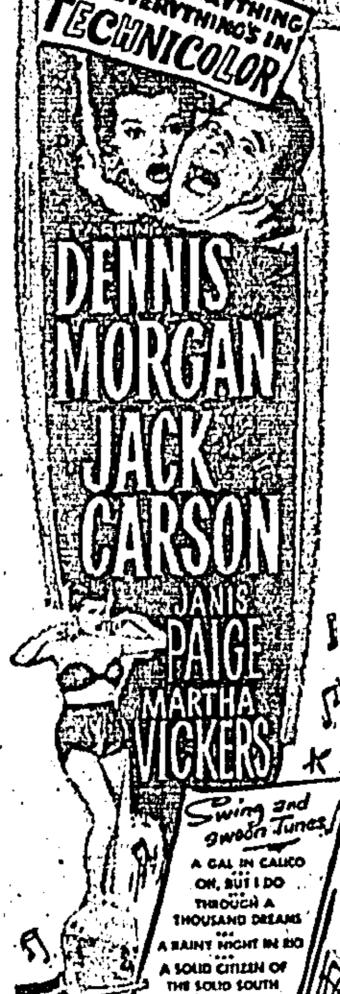
I have seen most of the service boxers in action who are taking part in tonight's contests: I understand that their opponents, generally are of Earl's Court, chased the men as formen worthy of their steel. It they ran towards their car. was a big disappointment to many seized one man and smashed the boxing enthusiasts when the match gramophone record which he had between Leading Writer Pulling and just bought in his face. The second Drum Major Kierns, arranged for man leaned out of the moving car the China Fleet Club, last week, and pulled his companion inside. I had to be postponed owing to an

injury to Kierns. toes to beat Pulling. I see that Chief Stoker Mechanic Perks and bilised .- Reuter. Sergeant Corr of the Inniskillings are to meet again. The last time I saw them together in the ring was in an exhibition bout at the end of but rather lacks Perks's experience

Sergeant Jones and Marine Kettlewell were in a slow threeround fight at the China Fleet Club last week. Kettlewell won, largely because he took the initiative in the Bette last round. He seemed over-cau- Davis " De Havilland . Brent tlous and I had the impression that pretty well all his and Jones's time was spent sizing up. With all that over and done with and with an extra round in which to box, this second meeting of Jones and Kettlewell should prove a most interesting fight. I think Kettlewell will

get the verdict. There are other interesting fights on the programme, including a return match between Able Seaman McLaughlin and Private Finch. Mc-Laughlin is a rugged, two-handed fighter of the stocky build; while Finch is tall and lightly, made, even for a Lightweight. Although Mc-Laughlin's unceasing pugnacity often had Finch retreating, he never had Finch in real trouble. Finch boxed his man, scored regularly and won. He may win again this even-





I HATTINIO TO WALK .Z.SÄKALL∢ ALAN HALE ANGELA GREENE : DONALD WOODS and

GRAND

XMAS ATTRACTION

Brave Attempt To Stop Thieves

London, Dec. 19.—Smash and grab shop window of Herson and Sons. jewellers in Earl's Court Road, lives of the programme in order that army officer who was dragged along | upon the people of the United States, the road by their car as they drove

Lieutenant Carnof Zavala-Suarez

The Lieutenant hung on to the Pulling is down to fight four ear and was pulled along the street rounds with Kid Pedruco. Pedruco, for several yards before he let go. quite clearly, will have to be on his He received leg injuries and said that he was on his way to be demo-



2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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RECOVERY PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1) "It is clear that we should require thieves who threw a brick into the repnyment to an extent that is feasible and consistent with the objec-Kensington, were tackled by an no unnecessary burden be imposed "It is equally clear that we should not require repayment where it would impose paralysing financial obligations on the people of Europe and thus defeat the basic purpose of making Europe self-supporting

"Recovery for Europe will not be achieved until its people are able to pay for their necessary imports with foreign exchange obtained through the export of goods and services. "If they were to have additional burdens to bear in the form of interest of amortisation payments in

for an even higher level of exports to meet these obligations. "This would necessarily increase the requirements of the recovery programme and delay the achievement of economic stability."-

future years, they would have to plan

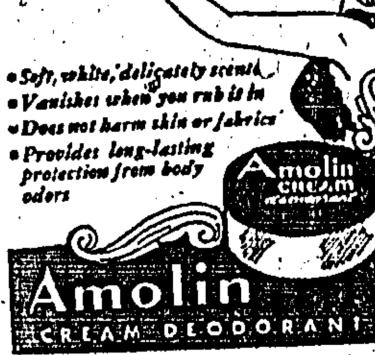
CHURCH NOTICE

Reuter.

GOSPEL HALL (Duddell Street, Hongkong)

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York). Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking - of - Bread, Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting.





Sole Agenta;-ED. A. KELLER & Co. LA

NOTICE

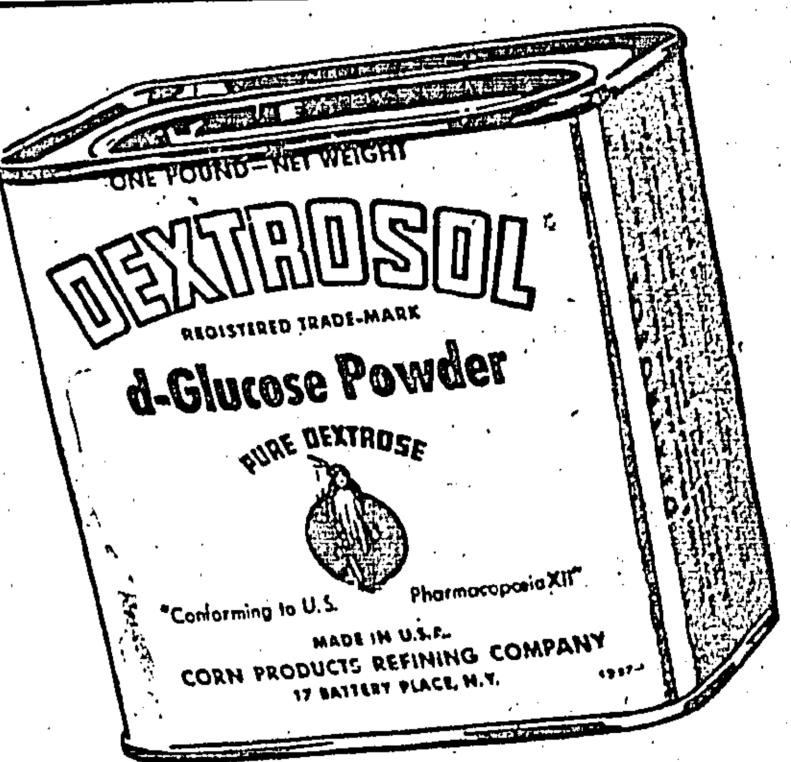
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Meeting for Fellowship.

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